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IE PARADE IS EGGED.

Bryan Campaign.

sace of the Eloquent Silver Advo pie Cpon Rie Great Campaigu in Chicago Is Marked by Stirring Events.

nicago, Oct. 28.—While the Demoroe street several eggs were thrown to be what he seems to be? by young students in the Metro-

nce. A policeman who witnessed country. ct, made a rush for the youngster,

uilding ing be turned over to it.

ag who had done the throwing. solice had no better success and owers, the owner of the building, also the president of the colbey came from students in his incurrence, and declared if he knew not complain." and done the work, he would have situacy in turning them over to

man Mark Hanna, of the National heavier. dican committee. Whatever may been their motive, the act was a disgraceful one and deserves the

Bryan arrived in Chicago at 3:30 umber of bands and drum corps, vaiting for him on Canal street, soon as he appeared, the march ken up for battery D, on Michirenue. A short parade through

it the battery. ering the city from Brighplatform and distributed flowes until the Union depot was

wn town streets preceded the ar-

the sidewalk in front of 121 nan, Albert Powers and William astic demonstration. all middle-aged men. None of

low Citizens-As I returned to Kenzie, one of the workmen, made the ity to take part in the closing introductory address.

ple. I am not vain enough to believe that any part of the extraordinary enthusiasm which I have witnessed between the Missouri and the Atlantic Sensational Incident of the coast is intended as a personal tribute. No, my friends, I want you to believe me when I say that in this great cause it is the principles for which the can-AND MRS. BRYAN NOT HIT; bimself that has called forth this demdidute stands, and not the candidate

onsfration.
There is only one thing for which claim any credit. I believe that you Upon Telegrams Received From Various and others who have expressed themselves have confidence that I will carry out the pledges which I have made in this campaign. It is simply your confidence that I will do what I have promised to do and carry out the ideas for parade in honor of the arrival which in this campaign I stand and for J. Campau of the Democratic national dr. Bryan in Chicago was passing this only that I can claim credit. But, corner of Michigan avenue and my friends, what credit is it to a man

"Why, if I were other than true to an Business college. None of the the principles which I advocate I would came near Mr. Bryan or his wife, be beneath the contempt of those neither of them knew of the epi- whose suffrage I ask. I do believe until after the parade was over, that in this empaign a great question sorts of stories were current is to be determined, for the present at the affair, one of them being least. I do believe that the settlement Mrs. Bryan was struck. Neither of that great question affects every ese stories was true, however. | man, woman and child in all this land e first egg thrown at the parade and when I see the people stirred as from a boy standing on the side- they have seldom been stirred before, in front of the Powers building, I believe that they appreciate the rehich the Metropolitan Business sponsibilities of citizenship and that ge is situated. The egg was to all they intend that their ballots shall be earances thrown at the parade cast for that financial policy which rally and at no particular indi- they believe to be for the best for il, as it was not hurled with any themselves, their neighbors and their paigning tour through them. His ma- at one time it was on the verge of a

darted up the stairway into the that has prompted this gift from the ney. Illinois, Michigan, Indiana, Iowa, ing. A second officer joined the Hebrew Democrats. (The gift referred Minnesota are absolutely safe, and our and as the two ran for the door- to was a silver star in the center of chances of success in Ohio and Wisconseveral more eggs were thrown which was Mr. Bryan's picture. The sin are more than flattering. The ever in the Chicago lake front case, involvthe windows of the business col- star was presented to Mr. Bryan by rising tide of enthusiasm for him will ing lands of immense value in Chicago, which occupies the fifth floor of John Weinberg on behalf of the Hebrew Democrats of Chicago.) Our op- sisters already won. county Marching club, ponents have sometimes tried to make was escorting Mr. Bryan, re- it appear that when we denounce the astute political leaders of the union evident no one of the parties to the big the bombardment, and several financial policy advocated by the guarantees us Maryland. Our reports triangular legal battle was ready to Albert coats and glossy black Rothschilds, that we are attacking a from Kentucky are that Republican proceed. A stubborn fight will be were spattered with yellow. One race. We are not, my friends. We are monopoly and Democratic treason will to eggs struck the sidewalk and as much opposed to the financial pol- be outvoted by more than 40,000. was decorated accordingly, ley of J. Pierpont Morgan as we are to er in the afternoon a delegation the financial policy of the Rothschilds. the Cook County Democratic club. We are not attacking a race. We are is doomed to dismal and humiliating ded upon the college and demand- attacking greed and avarice which failure. The solid south and silver west Palmer and Miss Fanny Palmer, his at the students who had done the knows no race or religion, and I do not will join hands in impregnable alliance granddaughter, 15, of Keansburg, N. J. know of any clas of ours people who at the polls. The great middle west is held possession of the college by reason of their history can better with them in an invincible union. Our Atlantic City was probably fatally intime and finally left without sympathize with the struggling masses intrepid leader is sure to get a magnifiin this campaign than can the He- cent victory.

when the children of Israel were in bama 11, California 9, Florida 4, Idaho been unobserved by them struck the aid that he did not know who had bondage and asked for a little lighten- 3. Indiana 15, Kansas 10, Louisiana 8, vehicle, wrecking it. n the eggs, although he admitted ing of their burdens, the Pharaoh of Michigan 14. Mississippi 9, Montana 3, their time said: "They are idle-make! Nevada 3, North Dakota 3, South Caroon. He was much distressed by them work harder and then they will line 9, Tennessee 12, Utah 4, Washing-

days. No matter to what race he be- Kentucky 13, Maryland 8, Minnesota longs, no matter in what age he lives, 9. Missouri 17, Nebraska 8, North Car-Pharaoh lives lipion the labor of others, ollifa 11, Oregon 4, South Dakota 4, dice have arrested those who in- and Pharaoh always wants to stamp Texas 15. Virginia 3, West Virginia 6 Mr. Bryan this afternoon," said out complaints by making the load Total 283.

thing that I did not myself believe, 3, Ohio 23, Wisconsin 12; total 38. mustion of every right minded I have proven my willingness to go "It has been a long, hard campaign, I hope the authorities will down in defeat by advocating things but the people's cause has never ceased by punish the guilty ones. The when I was in a minority and I have in its steady march to victory. Success has given up his proposed visit to his lican management have no sym- always been willing to accept defeat is now in plain sight. The brag and home in Virginia, which he had expectwith people who engage business when I went down with my convictions bluster of the Republican national ed to make within the next few days. rather than rise by demagogueism.

ever the Aiton road and was met, the papers are aginst us and we must estimates of such state as Texas, Idaho, ports current in the United States that depot by a large and enthu- seek to reach the people directly be. Utah and Montana, where the majorcrowd of his admirers. The cause we have not the advantages that ity for Bryan can only be measured by tions and desired to be relieved. to see him was so great in the through the daily press. I shall be in population for him." cur opponents have of reaching them considering almost the whole voting depot that the police had a diffi- this city for a few days and shall see sk to prevent people from being as many of your people as it is possible of the different state chairmen, show-d. The Cook County Marching to see in that time. I am going to talk ing that the confidence of the national nd several silver clubs, with a to the people themselves and go to the committee is fully shared by the manemployers and bargain for the deliv- agers in the different states. ery of the votes of the people."

LADIES CALL ON M'KINLEY.

to the Major's Home,

Canton, O., Oct. 28 .- The first delegation to be presented to Major Mc-Kinley was a party of 52 ladies from ork, where Mrs. Bryan appeared Martin's Ferry, O., at the noon hour. They wore large ribbons upon which ere were crowds at every street was inscribed, "McKinley and Sound Money." The ladies marched to the ness portion of the city had been dec-McKinley residence at the head of the orated most gorgeously. Twenty-five the crowds were dispersing Maryland and West Virginia delegathe Bryan demonstration at the tion, which arrived at the same time.

The women were introduced by Harstreet gave way and nearly 100 ry Pratt and the delegation from West were precipitated into the base- Virginia and Maryland by Hon. E. H. a distance of 12 feet. Many re- Sincell of Picdmont, W. Va. This latslight injuries. Those most seri- ter delegation was accompanied by surt were Patrick Houston, Mich-two bands, and made a highly enthusi-

Refere the first crown was out of was fatally injured, but all will the yard three other delegations in one ifined to their homes for some body were in the street at the foot of the hill waiting a chance to get on the Powers late at night offered a re- lawn. These were from Cleveland and of \$500 for the apprehension of composed of the employes of the Uprson or persons who threw the son Nutt company, the Lamson & f of Police Badenoch has put a Wilcox. Kirk's band of Cleveland and sion of gunpowder, which the little feldetectives on the case and says the Grand Army band of Canton low had placed in a box and lit it with exhaust every effort to find the marched in the delegation and played a match. 'The Star Spangled Banner," while Bryan's address at Battery D was the crowd greeted Major McKinley with shouts and cheers. William Mc-

ses of this campaign, I have wit- Employes of the Junction from and a scone which impresses me Steel company of Mingo Junction, with licket will be printed on the official hich leads me to believe that this their wives and friends in numbers ballot. city of the west, which rests sufficient to fill a special train and he prosprity of the great mass of headed by the G. A. Dean band, arpople, which can not prosper rived just after the Clevelanders and if they prosper-that this great waited their turn at the bottom of the ill cast its influence one week hill. They were introduced by Cap- parts of Hungary. At Tyrnau a de-

Final Reports of Democratic the various disturbed districts. State Chairman.

IT MAKES BRYAN A WINNER

States Chairman Campau Issues a Statement Claiming Election of Bryan and Sewall.

Chicago, Oct. 28.—Chairman Daniel One of the Animale Became Enraged and campaign committee received telegraphic reports from each state chair- with fatal results occurred at Nogales, man in the Union, giving estimates Sonora, and for a short time caused a based on the latest information as to panic in the audience. One of the how the different states will record bulls becoming more enraged than services. their votes one week hence. This is usual at these rather tame fights rushthe last formal report that will be made ed about the arena, gorging everything by the chairmen of the different state within its reach. committteees. Mr. Campau said:

He will have more than 300 votes in and hit and pawed him, the electoral college. Our reports; He was frightfully injured and died "I appreciate, too, the kindly feeling thousands as a result of his great jour- of the ball. sweep those states along with their has been postponed until Monday, Nov

"The desperate and despotic effort to coerce and buy the American people

My friends, the Bible teaches us that him without a shadow of doubt: Ala- railway track when a train that had ton 4. Wyoming 3, Arkansas 8, Colo-Pharaoh has been the same in all rado 4, Georgia 13, Illinois 24, Iowa 13,

"In addition, our chances of success "Now, my friends, I have never ad- in these states are far better than vocated during my public life a single those of the Republicans: Delaware

committee in claiming 350 electoral The determination to remain at his "I say that here, because in this city votes is shown in the inclusion in their post is understood to be due to the re-

Chairman Campau gave the reports

Los Angeles, Oct. 28.-A steady driz-They Headed Two Delegations in a March | zling rain put a damper on what was calculated to be the grandest political demonstration southern California has ever known. Business Men's Sound Money league had most elaborate preparations for Tom Reed day. Thousands of uniformed men were to have been in the line of march and the busithousand people greeted Mr. Reed with wild cheering.

> Tynan's Statement Denied. New York, Oct. 28 .- O'Donovan Rossa, the Irish leader, gives an interview questioning P. J. Tynan's statement that he went abroad on a secret mission connected with the Irish cause. He said: "I don't know anything about any mission that could have tak-

en Mr. Tynan." Fooled With Gunpowder.

Germantown, O., Oct. 28.-Wilbur. the 7-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Zecher of Richmond, Ind., was serious-Sessions company and Peck, Stow & ly, if not fatally, burned by the explo-

> Populist Ticket Remains. Columbus, O., Oct. 28.—The supreme

court sustains the secretary of state in his refusal to accept the withdrawal of Populist Elector W. F. Barr, the only one on the Populist ticket, and that

Serious Election Riots. Budapest, Oct. 28 .-- Serious election riots have taken place in different oday on the side of an American tain N. J. Urquhart, president of the tachment of hussars, while attempting to restore order, was stoned by the

CLAIMS OF MR. CAMPAU mob and one trooper was killed. The hussars thereupon charged with drawn swords and several of the rioters were wounded. Troops have been sent to

> No Objection. Washington, Oct. 28.-It is learned by inquiry at the department of justice that no attempt has been made by the attorney general to prevent United States atternys from making political speeches during the present campaign, although a number of such officers

> > GENUINE BULLFIGHT.

have been speaking on both sides of

the money question.

Killed the Picador.

Nogales, A. T., Oct. 28.—A bull fight

A picador, Jose Angulo, in an at-The Democratic national committenant to place a thorn in the side of ment to the voters of the city of New tee awaits the result of next week's the wild animal, was caught on one of election with serene confidence. Wil- its horns, which pierced him like a Ham Jennings Bryan will be elected by sword. He was tossed and fell to the th largest popular majority given any ground, bleeding and mangled, where president in a quarter of a century, the beast held him between his horns

from the middle and western states a few minutes later. There was inshow the effect of his wonderful cam- tense excitement in the audience, and jorities will be increased by many panic, but was quieted by the killing

The Case Continued

Washington, Oct. 28 .- The hearing 23. The case came up before Commis-"Senator Gorman, one of the most sioner of Lands Lamoreaux, but it was made on all sides for the lands, the claims of whose value range from a million to several millions of dollars.

Struck by a Train.

New York, Oct. 28.-Dr. W. W. were killed and William Hauran of jured by a train of the Central railroad of New Jersey at Keansburg. "These states will give their votes for They were in a carriage crossing the

Richmond, Ky., Oct. 28.—Charles James, a well-to-do farmer, shot and mortally wounded Jake Garrison, a neighbor. Garrison, who is a single man, 30 years old, had, it is said, coaxed James' 16-year-old daughter, Amanda, from home and w asperated parent, who was in scarch of the girl, came upon the pair be opened fire on Garrison with his shotgur. emptying its contents into his breast.

General Lee Will Remain. Washington, Oct. 28,--General Fitzhugh Lee, consul general at Havana, he was dissertified with his instruc-

Highest of all in Leavening Power,- Latest U.S. Gov't Report

ABSOLUTELY PURE

Veteran Editor Dead.

Denver, Oct. 28.-Major Henry Ward, well-known Colorado newspaper man, employed of late as editorial. writer on the Leadville Herald (Democrat), died of pneumonia. He was born in Mansville, N. Y., in 1841. He made a brilliant record as a soldier, and while a prisoner at Libby was brevetted major for gallant and meritorous

Sheehan's Advice. New York, Oct. 28 .- John C. Sheehan, of Tammany hall, issued a state-York. He has accused employers of endeavoring to coerce their men to vote for McKinley and advised workingmen to march in the Republican parade this week if they are obliged to and vote for Bryan on Tuesday.

Gas Men In Convention. St. Louis, Oct. 28.—The twenty

fourth annual convention of the American Gaslight association met here for a three days' session with about 300 delegates present. After the delivery of addresses of welcome reports of various committees were presented and papers of interest to gas men were read and discussed.

Accepted the Rate. Columbus, O., Oct. 28. -- Most of the coal miners of the state have accepted the 45-cent rate made necessary by the action of the Pennsylvania miners.

Treasury Statement. Washington, Oct. 28.—The statement

of the condition of the treasury shows Available cash balance, \$237,225,487 gold reserve, \$119,947,627.

The Shortage Grows. Cedarville, O., Oct. 28 .-- It now ap pears that the shortage of Cashier Clemens of the Cedarville bank will exceed \$5,000.

Celebration Limited.

Wooster, O., Oct. 28.—By a proclamation of the mayor on behalf of the sick the successful party will be given only 20 minutes to celebrate with tooting whistles, etc.

Pauper Buried In Silks. Cincinnati, Oct. 28.-Virginia Riv-

oux, 74, who died a pauper from an overdose of laudanum, was the owner of several trunks full of silks and jewry. She was buried in silks and laces

Weather Indications.

For West Virginia-Fair and warmer during

For Onio-Fair Wednesday morning, showers Wednesday evening or night; fresh to brisk southerly words; warmer in Pennsylvania and eastern Obio.

For Indiana-Increasing cloudiness and focal showers Wednesday or Wednesday night; southerly wit is, shifting to westerly; cooler,

Turf Winners. At New York-Gotham, Ludy Mitchell, The Frar, Fairvis v, The Swain, Tom Cromwell. At Cincina. i-Alethia Allen, Winsome, The At Detroit-Forfelt, Walding, Harry S, Sina. 8t 8:45.

Guarantee

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The Irish Greenhorn !!

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Box Office

\$1.50 to Cincinnati and Return, Saturday, Oct. 31st. Tickets good going on morning trains only and resurning the same day or on train leaving Cincinnati Sunday morning

CLOSED!

The doors of Owen Francis' shoe store are now closed. N. L. Michael has bought the stock of the assignee at one-third of the appraised price. The entire stock MUST and will be turned into each at once. The store room must be cleared by Dec. 1st. Not a shoe will be moved into our own shoe store

The opening of the greatest "shoe slaughter" ever held in Lima will be announced in this paper later.

P. S.-This will be a picnic for the poor people who want GOOD Shoes for merely a song, instead of style.

al policy for the American peo- company.

Its Value Is Constantly Appreciating.

To the Detriment of the Producer.

Small Farmers of England Wiped Out.

That Must Be the Final Result Here.

What the True Interests of the Republic Demand.

Degrees of wealth cannot be regulated by law. Wealth must be left, as nature intended it, as the reward of industry and fragality. But there certainly should be no laws especially favoring the wealthy classes. Such a law, however, most certainly exists in the act of 1873 establishing the single gold standard. It favors the rich to the detriment of the producing classes because it fastens upon us a growing or appreciating measure of values. Every successive nation which adopts the gold standard increases the world's demand for that metal and by so much enhances its relative value. Every year, as the commerce of the world increases, the value of gold angments. The dollar is ever becoming larger and larger. The rich find it greatly to their advantage, but it bears

heavily on the industrial classes. Enterprise requires that men should borrow. No one can engage actively in any business by which employment is given to others and the community benefited without being a borrower. Every successful man has at one time been largely in debt. The gold standard discriminates against this useful classthe active, enterprising, producing class -the backbone of the nation. It does this because, in addition to the interest paid, under an appreciating standard the debt is ever growing larger. An advantage is thus by law placed in the hands of the money lenders and the great financiers, to the detriment of all

Under this advantage the rich grow richer with wonderful rapidity and the active, producing classes, of course have to stand the burden. It was under the operation of the gold standard in England that the class of small farmers was entirely wiped one and the lands came into the possession of a class of wealthy capitalist holders, the former owners becoming mere tenants on the lands they once were the proprietors of. In the same way people in this country will increasingly become tenants and so depart the farther from the ideal condi

tion of a republic. With a stable money standard, or, if it must vary at all, a depreciating rather than appreciating one, this advantage to wealth ceases to exist, and the ninety and nine average civizens prosper far more in the aggregate than the one docs under the present system.

The true interests of the republic demand not that wealth be equalized, but that all be given a more equal chance. tries and the price of our meats and This the repeal of the act of 1873 and the re-enactment of the coinage laws as they existed prior to that year will very greatly accomplish.

To illustrate the operation of the appreciating standard and the advantage it works to the money lender, suppose ten years ago two men to own \$500 aniece. The one lends his money, the other invests in property. The latter buys a house and let for \$1,000, pays down the \$500 he owns and borrows the remainder from his friend upon a mortgage on his property. The money standard doubles and the \$500 debt becomes as large as \$1,000 was at the time the lean was made. When it falls due, it takes the entire monerty to pay the debt. The money lender then has everything. the borrower nothing. This is an experience which every day some one suffers. Every mortgage today requires the entire property to satisfy it, because the debt has doubled, not in the number of the dollars, but in the relative value of each dollar.

If the money standard would remain stationary where it is, it would not be so bad, but we have no guarantee whatever that it will not again double, and nothing will tend so much to give it another upward boost as the success of the gold ticket at the polls next mouth. We cannot see how it is possible for gold not to further appreciate if its advocates triumph. If it does, it is inevitable that the hard times will be prolonged and intensified, failures in business will multiply, labor will increasingly be left unemployed, great poverty will ensue, and when men grow desperate from hunger riot and disorder will threaten the peace of the country.

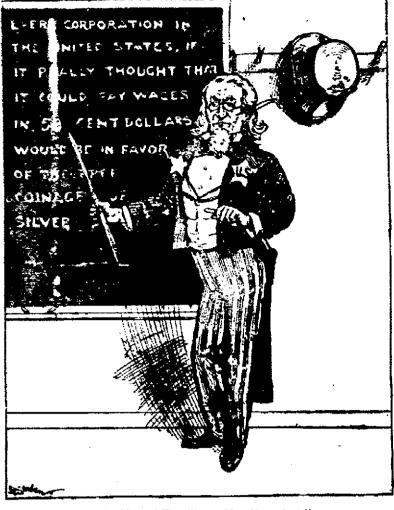
Meanwhile the syndicate which is putting up millions to earry its purposes in the present campaign will be recouping itself from the people's treasury with profits adequate to the risks it has

Can any good citizen so disregard the true interests of the republic as to cast his vote for the perpetuation of the gold standard :-- Detroit Tribune.

Our Institutions Threatened.

Mr. Hanna would not only destroy our agricultural interests, upon which so much of the welfare of our cities and towns depends, but he would disfrauchise the American voter. - Exchange.

THE SCHOOLMASTER.



Uncle Sam: "This is a self evident fact."

-New York News.

GEN. ULYSSES S. GRANT.

Would Support Bryan and Free Shiver if He Were Alive Today.

"If my father could vote today he would vote for Bryan for president of the United States."

The above words are from lips of Jesse Grant, favorite son of General U. S. Grant. The son has left the Republican party just as his father before him left the Democratic party when it made a compromise with the slave power. In his farewell to the Republican party Jesse Grant writes:



"I believe honestly in the great advantage to this country of the free coinage of silver. It does not mean repudiation of our debts at home or abroad. These debts will have to be paid in products, and anything that will raise the value of them will, I believe, benefit all classes. If we can double the price of a silver rupee we have doubled the price of the wheat as to its debt paying capacity. The same argument holds good of the silver neso of the Latin-American counlivestock. It holds good, too, in the silver ruble and the price of oil. It holds good in many ways too numerous to mention.

"Instead of foreigners puchasing the product of our silver mines at the rate of 70 cents per ounce, and with this silver buying produce, some of which comes in direct competition with our productions, from South America and the orient, they would have to pay a the rate of \$1.29 per ounce.

"As to repudiation, why, we hav practically repudiated already, if bankruptcy means failure to pay debts Did you ever think of what an awful debt America owes today? Nineteen thousand millions of mortgaged in-debtedness. All the gold and silver in world would not pay one-third of this single item of mortgage indebtedness, and under our present arrangement of things the awful disproportion between the ability to produce and the power of money to acoumulate interest makes the breach between this country and solvency grow wider every year. Prices go down. money going up. Interest eating, eating all the time. How can it ever be paid? The free coinage of silver I do not believe to be a panacea for all our evils, but I do helieve it a step in the right direction and for the best interest of the American people. [Signed.] "JESSE GRANT."

DEMOCRATIC VICTORIES.

Accented by Increased Majorities in Georgia gia and Florida.

State elections were held last wee in Georgia and Florida. There was no fusion between the Democrats and any other party in either state, and the Re publicans had the temerity to lay claim to both. Each gives an overwhelming Democratic victory.

In certain counties of Florida, lately Scrasted by the storm, very little attention was paid to the election; yet the Lemocratic majority in the state will cench aimost 29,000, out of a tota vote of less than 50,000.

In Georgia, despite combinations of every possible kind formed against them, the Democrats have increased their majority of 25,000 two years ago to 40,009. In both states the legislature overwhelmingly Democratic both states will increase their majori ties for Bryan.

With \$3,422,090,000 of mortgages to pay in ten western states, it is not surprising that people out this way do not yearn for a 200-cent dollar.

HOW PROSPERITY WILL COME.

Bimetailism Will Steady Prices - Kooping Two the Metals Together.

[From the Cincinnati Enquirer.] Crystal, N. D.-I, with thousands others, should like to be enlightened upon the following questions:

1. Through what channels will prosperity come in the event of free coinage? 2. What laws will preserve the

equality of the two metals? 3. What will be the effect on foreign silver and what will prevent specula-

tion in foreign silver by having it coined into American dollars? J. L. CARR. 1. The fundamental trouble with all

productive enterprises at the present time is found in the fact that year by year general prices are falling to a lower and lower level. Every-manufacturer knows that it is impossible to conduct a profitable business when his products are constantly declining in price. It is agreed by all political economists that a general fall in prices really means an appreciation in the value of money. The continued decline in general prices since 1873 in all gold standard countries means, therefore, that the volume of money has been insufficient to keep pace with population and business. virtue that bimetallists claim for the remonetization of silver is that it will so increase the supply of the money material that our money volume will be adequate to keep prices steady. The minute we steady prices prosperity will set in, because whenever a manufacturer can sell his goods for a greater price than they cost him to produce no other encouragement is necessary to induce him to manufacture goods. The farmer is in the same position as that comes into competition with our the manufacturer, and, whereas, he wheat, and therefore double our wheat now finds his crops cost him as much. now finds his crops cost him as much. if not more, than he can sell them for, owing to the steady appreciation in the value of money, he will find then conditions reversed and his crops selfing for more than they cost him. 2. Bimetallists claim that the equal-

> ratio will be preserved by the option which bimetallism gives to all persons use either metal they may choose. Should there be a tendency for gold to rise in com-parison with silver the demand for monetary purposes is thrown upon silver and withrawn from gold until parity is secured. Should sliver show tendency to become more valuable than gold then the demand is taken from silver and put upon gold, with a like re-This action in regard to silver and gold is in no wise different from what it is in other cases where one ar ticle is a substitute for another. Both wheat and corn can be made into bread, and both will sustain life. If wheat should become very scarce the fact that cornmeal could be used would prevent the price of wheat rising beyond a certain figure. People would to substitute corn bread for wheat bread, and thus the demand for wheat would be decreased. The trouble with the single gold standard is that when gold began to go up silver could not be substituted, and therefore all the nations on a gold basis have been striving to secure as much as possible of the limited supply of gold on hand, with the result that gold keeps steadily

mounting higher and higher. 2. You must understand that the price of gilver in the United States would be the price the world over. No one would bring silver here to be coined from any foreign country, becauses the price in the foreign country would be the same as that here, less, perhaps, charges of transportation, etc. Besides this, no foreign coin would come here to be recoined, because in most countries their ratio is higher than 1 to 16, and hence there would be a loss in bringing it here to be coined. Foreign subsidiary silver coin, of course, would not come There is also no great stock of silver bullion, that is, uncolned silver, any where in the world. The silver hasis countries need all the silver money they have on hand. Under these circumstances you will perceive that no speculation would be possible.

The paramount remedy for all our finan old will in a roturn to the system of hi metallism which existed prior to 1873 .-David B. Hill. (Speech in United States enate, 1898.)

If the ministers are going to take the stump, perhaps we'll have to assign the politicians to fill the pulpits.

RATIO OF GOLD AND SILVER.

Fixed by Coinage, Not by Bul-

of silver used in the arts during such time as silver was coined free with gold could not affect the value of the metal at all, and that when the coinage value was less than the bullion value the coinage supplied the arts with such small measure of the metal as was needed, and even when the bullion value of silver fell below the established ratio the fact that it could be coined into full legal value maintained the parity.

During the 400 years under consideration the production of gold amounted to 424,900,202 fine ounces, a coining value of \$8,783,469,400. The production of silver during the same time was 8,011,122,055 fine ounces at a value of \$10,357,812,100. The ratio of the production of gold to silver during this time was 18.18.

It is shown that during the widest variation in the ratio of production of the two metals a stable ratio of value was maintained because both metals were admitted to free coinage, but this ratio of value was destroyed as soon, as silver was deprived of the privilege of free coinage, with a constantly increasing divergence in the value of the two metals since 1873. At one time the ratio of production of gold to silver dropped to 1 to 6, while at another time it ity of the metais in value at the legal rose to 1 to 31 1/2, but at no time between 1493 and 1873 did the ratio of the value of silver to gold rise to 17 to 1 or drop to 14 to 1. Since the demonetization of silver, however, the ratio

JOHN J. INGALLS ON GOLD.

has altered until it is now nearly 83 to

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last 15 years.

ardly of All Metals. No enduring fabric of national prosperity can be builded on gold. Gold is the money of monarchs. Kings covet it. The exchanges of nations are affected by it. Its tendency is to accumulate in vast masses in the commercial centers and to move from kingdom to kingdom in such volumes as to unsettle values and stir up the finances of the world. It is the instrument of gamblers and speculators and the ideal of the miser and thief. The object of so much adoration, it becomes haughty and sensitive, and shrinks at the approach of danger, [seclared their independence, It flies through the nations at war to the nations at peace.

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of Hood's Pills, which are up to date in every respect. safe, certain and sure. All The only Pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparills. Philadelphia.

Rev. A. M. Shimer, lost L. Mapie Ci., Dos Moines, las writes: Myself and fendly have used ayour Dr. Kny's kienovator and wortgard it as a very excellent medicine. Its konstite action upon the stomach and its excel upon the general system is very anither of years with INSOMNIA. So anither of years with INSOMNIA. So and have used various rengels, within hour little, if any beneficial effect antil its commenced using Dr. Kny's Renovator. Now I sleep sweetly.

tory has sprung from the "nether class of society"—the common people—and was opposed by the class which The

Tribune represents. But why has not The Tribune the ourage to come out and express its real feelings? Why does it not admit that it hates the common people as much as it fears them and that if it could have its way it would even deny them the right to vote?

The farmer wants free silver in order that there may be a fair market for his product, so that he may pay his debts according to contract.

The workingman wants free silver because that will give the producers more money and give him a home market worth having.

If to buttle for the self-respect of the individual, for political independence, for a wider and a juster diffusion of the good things of earth, for the rights of those who toll and against the exactions of those who merely take, then, as Patrick Henry—au arch demagogue—sald to those who accused him of treason, make the most of it!—New York Journal.

Financial Independence "I come to proclaim financial independence in a city which saw the dec-

aration of independence signed more

than a hundred years ago. (Annlause.) You say that this city, in which the orefathers gathered when they were willing to defy the foreign powers and and whenever it is most needed it this city is acraid to have financial independence. I shall not declare that always disappears at the slightest the descendants of our forefathers of alarm. It begins to look for refuge, a hundred years ago have sunk so low unless you write it so at the baliot in November, (Great applause.) The issue which is raised now raised before. There were people then who said that we could not obtain intependence unless some foreign nations would help us. There are those who say it today, and those who say it today stand in the same position as those who said it then. (Applicuse.) The people who a hundred years ago loned, sugar-coated pills, which tear you all to declared in favor of foreign supremacy were the people who had business dealings and acted as the agents of the people who employ them over there. You have no banks in this city today which are not controlled by the influence of London, and I have no more respect for the American who takes his patriotism from Lombard street than I have for the Tory who took his pafriotism a hundred years ago from Englruggists, 25c. C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. [and." (Great applause.)-Mr. Bryan at

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THE RECORD OF 400 YEARS.

A Stable Ratio Maintained For Four Centuries Up to 1873.

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peal to the farmers and mechanics—the people who work from day to day for their living—involves "dangerons possibilities." Surely there can be no other interpretation of its language, for the "pether forces of civilized society" are the common people just as the upper forces are the plutocrats.

But whether The Tribune is right or wrong depends upon its view of "dangerous possibilities."

When the sturdy peomanny of the American colonies undertook to throw off the British yoke, the silk stockinged, gold laced plutocrats thought is involved "dangerous possibilities." Their cry was, "What do these ignorant plow joggers want to make trouble for?" If the upper and not the nether class could have had their way, we should have been under British rule today.

When the common people—the nether forces of civilized society—undertook to elect Abraham Lincoln in 1860, the upper forces of society also thought it would involve "dangerous possibilities." But Lincoln was elected, and if he had not been the country today would be permanently rent in twain.

Every great reform recorded in his tory has sprung from the "nother class of society"—the common people—and Special Master.

Special Master.

J. T. ADAMS.

& Hubbard, of New York and Doyle & Lewis, of Toledo, for The Central Trust Company.

TIMES FOR HOLDING CIR-CUIT COURT. A. D. 1897.

STATE OF ORIO. HIRD JUDICIAL OIRCUIT.

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HIRD JUDICIAL CIRCUIT.

It is ordered that he terms of the Circuit for the year 1897, be fixed as follows:

Allen county on the 18th day of April and the 23d day of November.

Authorized county on the 18th day of April and the 18th day of November.

Crawford county on the 18th day of April and the 18th day of November.

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Hancock county on the 18th day of March and the 18th day of December.

Hancock county on the 38th day of March and the 18th day of October.

Handle county on the 38th day of March and the 4th say of November.

Henry county on the 9th day of February and the 18th day of October.

Loran county on the 9th day of January and the 5th day of October.

Marion county on the 18th day of January and the 5th day of September.

Mercer county on the 18th day of March and the 18th day of November.

Paulding county on the 18th day of March and the 18th day of November.

Putnam county on the 18th day of April and the 30th day of November.

Union county on the 2d day of February and the 28th day of November.

Union county on the 28d day of February and the 28th day of October.

Van Wert county on the 28d day of March and the 28th day of October.

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THE STATE OF OBIO, ATLEN COURTY as.

I, U. M. Shappell, Clerk of the Circuit Court within and for the aforesaid county Court within and for the aforeship county and state, do hereby certify that the foregoing order is a correct copy of the original order of said court now on flie in my office. In testimony whereof, I have become any hand and affixed the real of said court at shan, clama, Ohio, this 2d day of October 1896. U. M. SHAPPELL, Clerk. ·3-3wka

Notice.

Amos E. Townsend, Plaintiff.) Allen County, against Obio Court of The Lima Electric Railway Common Company, et al., Defendan s. Pleas.

Notice to Claim Holders. Notice is hereby given that under an order this day made in the ablyc entitled case, all persons holding claims against the Linux Electric Rathway Company are required to present the same to the undersigned receiver on crosfore the 25th day of November A business J. HULLINGTON Hereiver of the Jama Electric Rathway Co. Lelund Roby Atternor for Paretyer

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Leland & Roby, Attorneys for Receiver Time ' blo October 23, 1868

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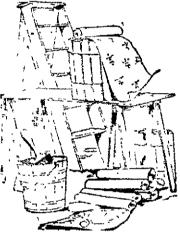
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The Ladies of the Relief Corps il to-morrow morning to quilt and ake arrangements for a dinner on

ection day. MRS. JENNIE DOBBINS, Chairman.

'I had chronic diarrhes for ten have had no return of the trouble." has also cured many others, among N. Y. iem old soldiers who had contracted e discase in the army and given up

BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY.

Bert Cochran Surprised Last Evening by a Number of His Friends.

The home of Mr. Bert Cochron at 23 Greenlawn avenue, was the scene of a delightful party given last even-ing in honor of Mr. Cochran's eighteenth birthday anniversary. Music and games were the features of the evening, and at a late hour a deliclous lunch was served, after which the guests departed wishing Bert many happy returns of the event. Those present were: Misses Eva Wheeler, Maud Nazor, Ada Shreeve, Gertie Perkins, Margaret Crumrine, Zora Geach and Bertha Cochrun. Me-srs. Earl Bussert, Howard Allen, Edgar Beall and Paul Walser.

Resolutions of Respect.

Whereas, it has pleased our heav enly Father to remove from our midst and the Society of Christian Endeavor of Garfield Chapel our beloved sister, Mrs. Ella Ballard, to that beautiful home on high.

Whereas, we deem it fitting to pause in the busy activities of life and contemplate the scriptural truth, "For all flesh is as grass and the glory of man as the flower of grass. The grass withereth and the flower thereof falleth away." So one therefore be it

Resolved, that while we mourn for to perform the duties assigned her, we bow in humble submission to Him who doeth all things well.

Resolved, that as a Christian Endeavor Society we extend our heartfeit sympathy to the bereaved hus-band and children in this their hour of bereavement and commend them to the Lord and the world of grace, which is able to sustain them in their

Resolved, that these resolutions be copied upon the minutes of our society and a copy sent to the family and that the secretary cause the same to be published in the county papers.

CELINDA RANKIN, LAURA SKELLY, Com. CORA LOGAN,

When wear begins to exceed repair n your body you are going to fall The signs of it are loss of desh, paleness, weakness, n rvousness, etc. The repair needed is food. You think you eat enough, and yet you feel that you wear out more tissue, energy, nerve-force, than your food makes for you. The difficulty is that you do not digest enough. And this is so serious it is worth sitting down seriously to think about. If you can't digest what you est, take a few doses of Shaker Digestive Cordial. The effect of it will be to increase your flesh and make you feel strong er. You won't fall sick. Proof that it is in control of your repair apparatus. It's easy enough to test this for yourself Take a few bootles of Shaker Digestive Cordial Sold by druggists at 10 cents to \$1

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per bottle.

The regular session of Ottawa

It is surprising to many that football players and other athletes regard a sprain or bruise of so little conse-13-Going North, daily 135 am quence One reason of this is, they daily 15 am know how to treat such injuries so as the few days. daily solution of this is, they quence One reason of this is, they know how to treat such injuries so as to recover from them in a few days, while others would be laid up for two or three weeks, if not longer Writing from Central State Normal School.

| Cook Haven, Pa., Mr. W. H. Losch, captain of the base ball club and gymnasium, says: "I take pleasure in stating, that members of our base and captain of the cook pleasure in stating, that members of our base captain of the cook pleasure in stating, that members of our base captain of the cook pleasure in stating, that members of our base captain of the cook pleasure in stating, that members of our base captain of the cook pleasure in stating, that members of our base captain of the Lock Haven, Pa., Mr. W. H. Losch, 20 and Captain of the base ball club and gymnasium, says: "I take pleasure in stating, that members of our base ball club and myself have used Cham herlain's Pain Balm with most excel lent results. I unhesitatingly recany that I know." For sale by Melville, the druggist, old postoffice corner, and C. W. Heister, 58 public square

Raleigh's Guns Work Well.

The navy department basreceived reports of target practices made by the cruiser Raleign while she was stationed on the Florida coast early in September. They show exceptionally good work at the guns, and in addition indicate the antire success of the percussion shell adopted by the navy. The target fired at was the hull of the wrecked bark Carmelita, at a distance of about 11, miles. Nearly every shot struck the mark, and the shells burst within the two sides of the hall, just as they were paleulated to do.

Sind or calendered paper is a good barometer. When it is stift, the weather will be fair, when it is himp and re requested to meet at Memorial bends castly without cracking, it is full of moisture and there will be rain.

Campaign Marching Clubs.

Members of Bryan clubs and Mc-Kinley clubs, be sure to get from your druggist or shoe dealer, before you march, a package of Allen's Foot-Pars," says L. W. Kichiein, a justice Ease, a powder for the feet, and the peace at South Easton, Pa shake it into your shoes. It inno remedy afforded me real relief stantly takes the sting out of Corns atil I was induced by Chas. T. Kil- and Bunions, and prevents blisters n, the druggist, to try Chamber- and swollen, tired, sweating, aching in's Colio, Cholera and Diarrheea feet. Sold by all druggists and shoe emedy. It cured me and for a year stores, 25c. Sample sent FREE. Address, Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy,

Chase's Barley Malt Whisky is by stimulating and nourishing to the styline, the druggist, old postofice consumptive, the old and feeble. It orner and U. W. Heister, 58 public is absolutely pure. Sold by Peter Keller. mors on the brain

ROBBERS ARE FOILED.

A Woman Discovers Marauders Looting a Bank,

AT TITUSVILLE.

Bank is Accidentally Discovered by a Woman-Marauders Ride Away on Horsen.

Titusville Pa. Oct. 28.-At 2 a. m. an attempt was made to rob the Farmers' bank at Townville. The marauders were discovered working in the pank by Mrs. Nason, who lives across the Streeet

When disturbed the robbers mounted horses and rode off in the direction of Oil City, with a posse of armed citizens in close pursuit. Titusville, Meadville, Corry and other surrounding towns were immediately wired to be on the lookout, but no clue had been found. An examination of the bank shows that the robbers had made careful preparations for a complete job.

Gigantic Plantition Scheme, San Francisco, Oct. 28 -Paul Isenberg, the wealthy Hawaiian sugar by one we, too, shall be called away; planter, who with his family has been spending several months in Europe, has arrived in this city. Mr. isenberg's her, who was ever ready and willing European trip was for the purpose of interesting foreign capitalists in the gigantic Ohu plantation scheme. His mission was in a measure successful, for he is now returning to Honolulu from several Dutch millionaries.

Trouble Among Negroes. Coal Creek, Tenn., Oct. 28 .- A negro named Bud Black began shooting at another negro named Frank Martin. They exchanged several shots and Martln fell mortally wounded with two bullet holes through his body. One of shots struck and instantly killed Squire Robert Laughlin, a justice of the peace, and one of the leading citizens of the town.

Chopped His Body to Pieces. Houston, Oct 28,-The northbound Houston and Texas Central passenger train was wrecked. The engine jump- Booth-Tucker. ed the track but the coaches stayed on the rails. Engineer C E. Clark was badly hurt; Walter Matthews, fireman. was pinioned under the engine and was necessary to cut the fireman in pieces in order to remove the body.

Charged With Murder. Kansas City, Oct. 28-Lawyer Charles F. Massey has sworn out a warrant for the arrest of Miss Alice Platt, the Musseys former servant. formally charging her with the murder of his wife's mother, Mrs. E T. Torrence and his two children, Shepard and Elizabeth, aged respectively 10 and 4 years, whose death by poison-

ing occurred Saturday last. Will Make No Statement.

Bismarck's organ, the Hamburger ures of the fine arts so eloquently that The regular session of Ottawa Bismarck's organ, the Hamburger ares of the fine arts so eloquently that council will convene this evening at 7 Nathrichten, on Monday last, that a the affair seemed ended, when a flying defensive alliance existed between figure came down the aisle, and Mrs. sunday, 9 20 am square. Torrest Kirk. See'r. Hussia and Germany during the last Booth-Tucker, with her long white sia years Prince Bismarck was in of- scarf fluttering through the air, with

Danger of Reservoir.

Montreal Oct 28 .- It has become public that for some weeks the larger of the two city reservoirs on the mounto recover from them in a few days, than has been in a dangerous condition It holds to 660 (60 g. flons of water and experies a policy of a break should ocout the whole city would be washed

Two Hundred Carls Rescand.

New York Oct 23 -Ronald's factory unlding a tive story brick structure on Botum place in Brookly was destroyed by fire. The total loss is estimated at between \$100,000 and \$125,000. This is emmend it as the best remedy for covered by insurance. About 200 girls sprains, swellings, cuts and bruises, of, on the three uppper floors were safely gotten out.

The Venezuelan Question.

London, Oct. 28 -The marquis of Lansdowne, secretary of state for war, made an address on political issues at Leeds. The speaker expressed the behef that the Venezuelan question would soon be dealt with by an arbiter or by an amicable compromise

Fence for Car Thieves.

Review of Troops.

Rome, Oct. 28 - A grand review of roops was held here in honor of the to Princess Helene of Montenegro. Twenty thousand troops were under

Cubin Prisoners Stoned.

Cadiz, Oct 28-A number of Cuban prisoners who were landed here were followed from the harbor to the fail by stones were thrown at them.

Loss of Gold.

Washington Oct 28-The trensury lost \$409,000 in gold coin and \$22,400 in bars which leaves the true amount of the gold reserve \$119,056,245.

Fires on the Hills.

hills in Ross county. Policeman's Sadden Death.

Down One Street and Up

Hard to to hold down the enthusiasm of that has gone before and places their claims coming whater will see a sesen-Spring he got a box of Doan's Kidney Pills at W. M. Melville's drug store for sore back. Read what he has to say about it: "For four or five years my back has troubled me, not all the time, but coming on me suddenly and about using me up for the time being. Just before I obtained Dozn's Kidney Pills my back pained me severely and I was terribly sore across my kidneys. It kept up a continual aching without any let up. The simplest movement would cause the pangs to catch me in the small of the back and pains would dart through me. If I were sitting for any length of time and attempted to rise, I had to be most careful and it took me some minutes to get straight. Doan's Kidney Pills soon expelled every trace of the lameness and the aching in my kidneys. I have no trace of any of it now and for backache or weak kidneys I can heartily recommend them. They act quickly and there is nothing disagreesble about them. I would advise anyone suffering from backache to try with a guaranty of about \$1,500,000 them. I have been strongly recommending them to my acquaintances."

Dozn's Kidney Pills are sold for 50 cents

per box, or six boxes for \$2.50. For sale by all dealers. Sent by mail on receipt of price by Foster Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States.

"SALVATION" BID HIGHEST. Pretty Ceremony at the Salvation Army

Headquarters. At Salvation Army headquarters in

New York an innovation was introduced at the regular Tuesday noon meeting which was called a baby auction. This is the first of a series of sensational teatures to be introduced weekly by Mrs. It was during the singing of one of

the hymns that 12 small children, all in white frocks, some with blue sashes, others with red, marched down the aisle, killed. No passengers were hurt. It followed by a young woman bearing in her arms the tiny thirteenth. Up to the platform they went and were seated in two rows on a flag draped table.

Lieutenant Colonel Perry, who was the auctioneer, began the mock auction. Major Hicks claimed the lot for cash. Wealth, he declared, could buy everything the heart desired. The babies were about to go at that when Major Swift picked up her skirts and hurried to the stage to offer all the advantages of education as her price.

Ex-Senator Ferris, the former adherent of Tammany, in glowing terms offered political fame for the youngsters, Berlin Oct. 28 -- The Reichsanzelger when, as some one suggested, the girls announces officially that the govern- might wear bloomers and have other ment will make no statement on the advantages of the strong minded womsubject of announcement by Prince an Brigadier Lewis offered the treasher bonnet off and pretty, waving hair in picturesque disorder, ri shed to the platform and made a pas i ante appeal for the children for salvation. It was then that the "balletniahs" and 'amens' shook the roof.

The prettuest part of the ceremony was the singing of the children after ward. The Booth-Tucker children were the leaders and acquitted themselves nobly with the funniest of Salvation Army gestures in miniature, hand clapping, heads nodding and bodies swaying .- New York World.

BULLET MADE A HAILSTONE.

It Was Fired Into Space and Came Down Incased In Ice.

Colonel Clark R. Westcott of London. who has been spending a couple of months in Chicago and the west in the interest of a syndicate which owns considerable mining property in this country, is responsible for the following account of a singular natural phenomenon His story is as follows:

'One hot day a couple of weeks since I was riding along a mountain road in Colorado on my way to a mine in which Youngstown, O., Oct. 28 - The police I am interested when I noticed high in searching a residence unearthed a above me, soaring in majestic circles, an load of shoes. The house is located eagle. I had a 45.90 winehester slung near three railroad lines, and it is across my back, and it was but the supposed the goods were taken from work of a moment to unshing the gun cars in transit and the house used as a and fire at the back which appeared to and fire at the bid, which appeared to be directly above me. The shot was a great the clear miss, and, not caring to waste any more cartridges, I was about to ride on when I was started to hear what I took to be the dull 'cleang' of a stone thrown. to be the dull 'chang' of a stone thrown by an unseen hand, which tell into a little gully partly filled with leaves Whent-tell 2. Corn - 28c. Oats - 174c within 20 feet of me-

"I looked carefully about me in all directions, but could see no sign of a human being and then dismounted, and, scraping back the leaves, was astonished to find a piece of ice as large a rook. The Cubans were bissed and as a goose egg and about the same shape. Upon close examination 1 was further astonished to discover my rifle ball firmly imbedded in its center. I: have speculated a great deal over this phenomenon since that time, and the only solution I can see is that the ball in passing through the cloud gathered the moisture and held it by its whirling Chillicothe, O., Oct. 28.—The Republication so that it was frozen at a highlicars here will celebrate Saturday er altitude and fell to the earth as I night by huilding big fires on the high have described."-Chicago Chronicle.

Only the sufferer knows the misery Chillicothe, O., Oct. 28.-Patrolman of dyspepsia, but Hood e Sarsaparilla J. D. Clifton died suddenly from tu- cures the most stubborn cases of this discase.

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becovery He hart to may For a harter of Amountary, and Windign. Westington, Oct 25 I is understood to be the intention of Serretary Herbert to have the North Atlantic

our people under such discumstances as tions of the last summer that this fell five years those surrounding the work of the little have resulted so satisfactorily in the conqueror. There is no place in the world where a good thing is better appreciated than right here at home. We are quick to ree it and quick to "push it along" in the manner that it merits. From all parts of that the department feels justified in convenient to carry give keen appearance that it merits. From all parts of putting them to still greater tasks, and tite, perfect digestion. lows in every footstep, and investigation of fear of misuaderstanding of the parbeyond the shadow of doubt. This report blage of the largest and ruest formid-flesh and strength comes from No. 122 east McKibben street, able goodfon which has in under O. E. Ransom, one command in American waters since the war.

A lamily Murdered.

Richmond, Va., Oct. 28.-Mrs. Eva Winner, wife of Jesse Winner, and her two children, a girl aged 3 and 2 boy aged 12 months, were naurdered. The woman's head was cut with an ax and the throats of the children were cut and their spinal cord severed. Bloodhounds are being used to in h the murderer

Want- His Salary Reduced.

Philadelphia, Oct. 28.—Recently the union miners of Pennsylvania as ed state of Mich. alone in 1894 were that their wages be reduced. Not to cured of stomach troubles by Stuart's be outdone Rev. L. W. Eckert, pastor of Brainard Union Presbyterian church, has asked the congregation to take \$500 per year off his salary. He will be accommodated, just as the mineis were

Sultivan Has a Canner.

Boston, Oct. 28 - John L. Sullivan, ex-pugnistic champion, is the victim of cancer. The trouble has developed in the right hand, and Dr. Galvin of the Emergency hospital, upon whom Sullivan called for treatment, says that unless Sullivan takes great care he will lose his arm.

Missionary Council Begun.

Cincinnati, Oct. 28 -The missionary council of the Episcopal church began its session of five days with services lasting during the forenoon. In the afternoon the bishop of Missouri presided Rev. Henry Austice, D. D., of Rochester was re-elected secretary.

Wants to Be Sold.

Levington, Ky., Oct. 28.-Thomas Jackson, the aged keeper of the potter's field, presented himself to Constable Bob Stivers, in Athens township, with the request that he be put on the block and sold to 'some good white man.' He had been missing for some time His reason is gone.

Stave Factory Rurned.

Albany, O., Oct. 28.—The large stave factory belonging to Kigor & Weakley was burned by an incendiary. Bert Bodkins, a former employe of the factory, who had been discharged, was ar rested on suspicion.

By an Invisible Power.

Columbus, O, Oct. 28-A rocking chair in the home of Charles Ham. Ous townships in Allen county as folmend 314 Lazelle street, rocks to and lows, at which the cause of the people fro when no one is near it, and the in their fight for free silver and a recause is unknown.

Anstralian Gold Coming.

Sydney, N. S. W. Oct. 28.-The tendorf, from this port for San Francisco will take £425,900 (\$2,125,900) ın gold.

The Report Dinied.

London, Oct. 28-The officials on duty at the admiralty denied the 1eports cabled from Halifax of the increase in the strength of the British fleet in American waters

Female Rurglars Arrested. Milwaukee, Oct. 28.-Minnie Gordon. 17, and Mary Freuck, 21, orphans out of employment, turned burgiars and were arrested

All Went to Work.

Athens O., Oct. 28.-All the coal miners in this district went to work at the 45-cent rate, with the expectation that the rate will soon be restored to 61 cents

MARKET REPORTS.

Grain and Stock Quotations for Oct. 28.

New York.

Beef — Family, \$100@10 00, extre mess, \$7 00 packed \$7 00@8 00. Cut mests—Ficklen helites, 5@5½c, pickled shoulders, \$4c, pickled hames, \$5@5½c, pickled shoulders, \$4c, pickled hames, \$5 00@9 00; family, \$105 Fork — Old mess, \$5 00@9 00; family, \$105 \$10512 50, clear, \$8 75@10 50

Butter—Western dairy, \$@12c, creamery, 12@18c; do factory, 7@11½c, Kigns, 20c; 12milation creamery, 0@11½c, Cheese—State large, 7½@10°sc, small, 7½@10½c, part skims, 3½girs, tin kims, \$2@55c, bggs—State and Pouns towns 15½@20c, westers treat, 16@19c, Wheat—80½c, Corn—25½c, 203%c, Rye—44@44%c, Oato—25½c New York.

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Pittsburg.

Cattle—Prime, \$1.0001.40, fair to good butchers, \$4.493.60, outs, cows and 31ars, \$2.0004.40, fair to good butchers, \$4.493.60, outs, cows and 31ars, \$2.0004.40 in the second \$1.5, roughs, \$2.0004.50 in medium, \$3.703.30 shopp and \$1.000-Choice shoop \$3.703.50 exports, \$3.0004.50 Buffalo

Cattle-Va; of slow,
Hogs-Veners \$2: 62 for roughs, common to good, \$3 tags 15 meaning and heavies \$3:00 a is; pas, \$1:52.5 for Shein and Lombs-Extris \$1.95; good prime, \$3:660 for Common \$2.55.63 44 chaire lands \$1 tead 25 Veniculves \$5.560 44. Cincinuati When +N : 2 red 7:96% to Corns-No 2 m(xe), 2 lac Outs-No 1 mixed, 182. Rye-

Mach, 2 to Oale- No Imixed, 185. Rye-No. 5, 500 Laid-\$4.0 Bulk meats-\$600 Bacon-\$600 10g-\$175@35) Cattle-\$125@425 Sheep-\$175@3 to 1...mbs-\$275@425

Toledo. Wheat - 77c Corn - No 2 mixed, 2to Onta- vo 2 white, the Rys-3746 Clover such - 35 11

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ers: U. M. Shappell and P. A. Kanle. HERRING-Wednesday evening, October 28. Speaker: Prof. E. C.

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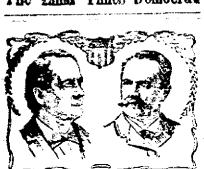
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HANG OUT THE PLACE



out the American flag on Saturday

day (October 31) which do not mean enmity to Judge Norris to the Resome dags to dost on that day which have behind them the honest secti ment of the American people, of people who attend to their own business and do not intend to be hought or bribed or forced to support a foreign financial policy.

Chairman Jones message to the silver people of America to hang out life-long resident of Marion county, a our fellow workmen the flags on that day was promptly life-long Democrat, a firm supporter issued immediately the procla- of Bryan and the Chicago platform, mation of Mark Hanna, the labor crusher, was published.

Let every patriotic silver man in Lima and Ailen county display the nated for this high office by the un American flag from his business animous vote of every county in this house and from his home on Saturday next and let it proudly wave until the close of the ballot box on election day. Let this emblem of freedom wave once more over a free bal

Let "Old Glory" wave over free land, free speech, a free press, a free people fighting for free coinage, which means freedom from the thraldom of trusts and the domination of sors of special privileges; the leaders foreign influence in the management: of this great Republic. The star demagogy. Cromwell and his followers spangled banner waving promiscuously over the heads of voters as they go to the polls will be a rebuke to efforts of coercion and will inspire the feelings of patriotism which have burned in American bosoms since those days when on the fields of Lexington and Bunker Hill our forefathers shed their blood for the sake

the recent rise in wheat. It was a dom of all labor than were they in 1868 deliberately planned trick of the printing offices and on street corners the idea being to create a basis on men should not be enslaved.—New York Journal. which these tricksters could deny that the price of the country's great the factories and double time on the staple and the price of silver have farms.-W. J. Bryan. kept even pace, showing that silver is the true measure of value in this country. The trick was easy to these Chicago citizen speaks for itself. Mr. the overwhelming approval of our citispeculators and it is a warning to the Lindblom has made a similar proposipeople, showing, as it does conclusively, the immense power of these gamblers in stocks and in the country's staples, who produce nothing, Editor Chicago Evening Journal: but who, nevertheless, own nearly everything, and are able, by agreement among themselves, to depress or to raise the price of stocks, to send the price of wheat to \$1 or to depress it to 50 cents. While Chicago was attending to the wheat end of the game, Wall street was looking after the silver end, While Chicago boosted wheat, Wall street forced down silver. These tricks will not fool the people, however. The bottom has already fallen out of the scheme, and wheat, which was forced up to 86 cents, is now down again, much to the dissatisfaction of those who attempted to manipulate the corner farmers, most of whom had been compelled by the hard times, induced by the gold standard, to sell their wheat as it was threshed, at a price of about 45 cents, average.

A WORD OF WARNING.

The Democratic executive committee of Marion county, the home of Judge Norris, has issued the followlog letter of warning to all who may have received newspapers or circulars reflecting upon Judge Caleb H. Norris, the Democratic nominee for Circuit Judge of this district:

MARION, O., Oct. 19, 1896. The Democratic executive committee of Marion county desires to pur the members of the party in this Circuit Judicial District on their guard against an infamous attempt that is being made to defeat Hon, C. H. Nor-

ris för Circuit Judge. In a recent issue of the Dollar Democrat, a pretended Democratic newspaper published in this city by one N. E Thatcher, appeared a maliciouattack against Judge Norris, so unjust, untruthful and indecent that it Chronicle.

warranted the suspicion that it was

We have found on investigation th . it was, partially, as Tha coer ad sits, due to the fact that Judge Norris, as Trial Judge in a suit rought some three years ago to wind up a pastnership of which Thatcher was a member, refused to appoint bim receiver. This refusal was based on the ground that Thatcher was an interested party. The decision of the court in that case was

concurred in by every member of the day of last week Mr. Bryan, in rat- Marion county har who had investierence to Mark Hanna's pronuncia. gated the case, and never was apmento calling on all goldites to hang pealed from. Thatcher is now attempting, as he puts it, "to get éven."

But a baser instinct than that of I want some dags to first on that revenge prompted him to sell his a government by syndicates and for publican Circuit Committee. A dissyndicates. I want some dags to graceful deal has been consummated. float on that day that do not stand in which, for a money consideration, for the right of a coal trust to send a he is to urge this infamous fight representative to every fireside to against Judge Norris. Papers concollect tribute from every family in taining this article have been sent to this land. I want some flags to float the Circuit Judicial Committee of on that day that do not stand for the the Republican party for distribution opinions of those who say that if the throughout the other counties in this majority of the people will decide a District. In the papers which were do not know whether they will suba paragraph so outrageously indecent mir to the dicision or not. I want that the writer leared to have it ap

pear in Judge Norris' home county. We understand that other articles of a like nature are to be sent out in constitution—the right of sufferage. the same way.

No injury will result to Judge me, as one of your number Norris' candidacy from these attacks few pertinent suggestions. with the people who know him; to those to whom he is a stranger we say that Judge Norris has been a heart-broken condition of millions of an able judge and a citizen of spotless integrity.

The strongest refutation that can be offered in the fact he was nomi-Circuit, and is now serving as Com mon Pleas Judge of his home sub-di-

Marion County Executive Com., U. K. GUTHERY, Chairman. CHARLES DEE, Secretary.

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Always in the history of the world who have ranked humanity higher than wealth, have met the charge of were demagogues in the estimation of the lords and gentlemen of England. Jefferson met bravely the reproach of demagosy when, as a member of the Virginia house of burgesses, checked, as he believed for the time, the development of an American aristocracy by prohibiting laws in recognition of entailment and primogeniture The world has never harbored more conspicuous demagagues than William Lloyd Garrison and Wendell Phillips nor in the crisis of today are the pros perous tery merchants of Boston more harmoniously united in antagonism to Farmers will not be deceived by the men who are fighting for the freebulls and bears" to fool the people, the revolutionary doctrine that black

The gold standard means half time in

tion to every goldbug paper in the United States, but has as yet received ne response. Here is his proposition:

Chicago, Sept. 17, 1896. I understand that a newspaper has offered to pay the expenses of a delegation of laboring men to Mexico, to go there and investigate and report

upon the condition of laborers in that If this proposition is accepted, then I will make this counter proposition: I will pay the expenses of a delegate of the labor unions of Chicago to go to Italy, the birthplace of law, the cradle of civilization, of art and of literature, the home of religion, to investigate and report upon the condition of labor in

that gold standard country. Yours ROBERT LINDELOM. True Democracy.

They talk to us of the security of private rights and property, these preachers of platitudes and distorters of truth. We of the true Democracy see private property in the humble home or the little farmhouse, and if for the purpose of deceiving the either be burdened with a mortgage we insist that private rights are exetem which exacts two bushels of grain to pay for one, two days' labor to earn the bill that stood for but one day's great moneyed corporations, all prop- tenth of our area. erty is not bonds and mortgages and advantage of corporations, for aiding York Journal.

There is hardly a trust or syndicate that and ridicule and object lessons that dare open up its own business career to the

public. One of these defenders of law and national honor, the Standard Oil company, has illegally increased freight rates, closed rivers and canals, uestroyed inventions, bought up inspectoil, attacked the property of competitors and blown up rival refineries. These trusts are religious at one end and murderous at the other. Rev. Herbert U. Casson of Lynn, Mass.

Maceo Will Steal It.

General Weyler just begins to realize that he is taking a great risk in leaving demand, we destroy our greenbacks that trocha out nights.—St. Louis and treasury notes, and if, as decre-. i tary Carlisle says, silver dollars are

Shall We Have More Money and Increased Prosperity, or Less Money and Harder Times.

THE GREAT QUESTION.

Present Suffering the Result of Causes Wholly Artificial, Which Can Essily Be Removed

Er-President McGride, of the American Federation of Labor, Urges Workingmen to Vote for Bryan and Free, Coinings as the Best and Only Means for Bringing Prosperity to the Country Once More.

TO THE WORKINGNEY OF THE UNITER

It will only be a few days now before you will be called upon to exercise the sovereign power granted you by our Before casting your ballots permit

me, as one of your number, to make a the face is that of the wretched and

How can the awful suffering of our people be alleviated is, I know, your greatest concern.

Reflect, then, for a moment and reaon with yourselves as to whether the distressing conditions prevaling are the result of natural or artificial causes. A natural cause would be the failure of our soil to yield sufficient food to sustain our people. Famine would resuit and a financial panic would be a natural consequence.

An artificial cause would be the failure upon the part of the people, in the event of bounteous harvests, to get the grain from the granuries.

Now, to obtain our food supplies, what does modern civilization require from us? The medium of exchange-

money.
Therefore, you are directly concerned as to the volume of money in circulation, for upon that depends the opportunity of exchanging your labor for the ecessaries and comforts of life.

If the quantity of money be limited as it is in China to say \$1 or \$2 per capita, a very low state of civilization prevails and human beings are practically transformed into animals for the beacfit of a few individuals called mandarins or noblemen. If the quantity be greater, as in Mexico, or Spain, or Italy, or Portugal, a higher state of civilization prevails and the people are in a much better condition than the Chinese. If, as in France, a \$40 per capita prevnils, we reach a high grade of civilization and find that nearly 40,-000,000 of human beings can exist comfortally within that small area of territory.

Therefore, in my judgment, whether n this land of fertility our per capits of money be \$1 or \$40 directly concerns our welfare and determines whether we ire to be free mon or slaves

The following resolution of the Pennsylavania Republican convention of 1895 is in roint here: "We, the Republicans of Pennsyl-

vania, in convention assembled, repeat for the regulation and government of the national currency the following principles of finance, which were announced to us at our last state convention, The following from a prominent and which since then have received zens:

> ve lave: culating medium of the country until the same shall amount to \$40.00 per capita of our population.' "

> The farmers, also, through their Nátional Alliance, have repeatedly demanded a circulating medium of \$50.00 per capita, to keep pace with our requirements.

> If our soil yields us sufficient for our needs, and representing that yield s a small volume of money, a panic is the result and distress is general.

about cheap wheat:

want."

ask them whether the people of Ne-

wheat or cheap wheat. In our state

perhaps 25,000 farmers raise wheat. Say

that each of those farmers has a fami-

lly of five, that makes 125,000 people in

Nebraska interested in high prices for

wheat. But how about the 850,000 oth-

er people in Nebraska who buy wheat

flour? Are they not interested in hav-

ing cheap wheat? I leave it to them

whether this Jeffersonian bimeiallism

It certainly is. Mr. Webster is mis-

taken when he assumes that the people

of the United States favor the impov-

crishment of the farmers. They want

the farmer to have a fair price for his

wheat, and the workman to have a fair

wage for his toll. Gold monometallism

means cheap wheat, low wages, cheap

men, foreclosed mortgages, ruined

homes, and the death of the republic.

Show me a man who makes money out

In a Nutshott.

1873-Demonetization of silver-Panic

1878—Bland-Allison law—2.000.000 silver

1895-Repeal of the Sherman act, with-

strike of 1877.

increasing until

farmers in want.

hard times, soup houses, tramps

business stagnation, and paralysis

of trade, ending in the great

dollars coined and circulated per

month. Business revival, rati-

roads built, factories opened, cap-

ital invested, and foreign trade

drawni of capital, Indian wheat

in Europe, great Pullman strike

failures, \$262,060,000 bonds, con-

tracted currency, 5,000,000 men out

This is an artificial panic and the wheat to what it formerly was, or nearly so. They tell us that wheat will gainers under such a state of affairs are the few who become noblemen.or masters, and the sufferers are the many who, through long continuation of such a system, become slaves. Now, let me call your attention to sonie figures.

The volume of gold and silver in the world is estimated at \$7,000,000,000about equally divided between the two metals.

If, as the gold men fear, America shall be deluged by a flood of silver, et us see what that flood would amount to in the overst of the fulfillment of to raise the price of wheat is what they their prophecy.

If the entire world's stock of silver dollars (3,500,000,000) were exchanged American labor and for ucts, how much would we get? Fifty dollars per capita, or a trifle more than work when borrowed. All rights are the volume of money France employs not comprised in the demands of the today-a country possessing about one

Just thing of it! To accomplish such evidences of debt, all law is not for a result we must deplete the treasthe protection of the creditor, for the uries of every country upon the face of the globel France must yield to in the concentration of wealth.- New us one-half of its specie wealth and contract its volume of money correspondingly. Mexico, China and India must surrender their all, and therehas inaugurated this campaign of threats after do business upon some other basis than a specie onc.

Yet, this is the dire prediction of the gold standard advocates in the even of the United States adopting bimet

Do you believe such a result would follow our return to a bimetallic policy? And if you do, would you not be qualek ors and put its stamp upon explosive to vote for a financial policy that would practically give to us one-half the specie wealth of the world?

Let us examine into our stock of gold. There are no available proofs that we possess a gold stock of \$350,-000,000, or \$5.00 per capita. But, for argument sake, I will admit of such a stock on hand. If, as the bankers of the country

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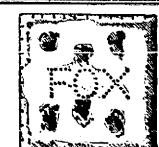
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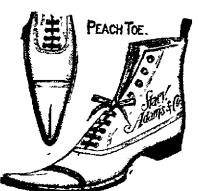
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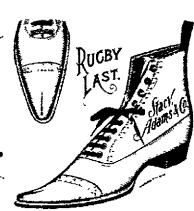
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and evening of Saturday, October 31. The following speakers will be present. Colonel J. H. Roberts, of understood Illinois, Mon W B. Childers, of Columbus, O.: General E. B. Stoley, of Bucvrus, O. flon. Frank C. Dougharty, of Kenten, O; Hon. Gaylerd M. Saltzgaber, of Van Wert, G.: Hon-Byson M. Clendenotog, of Celina, O. Speaking at two stands, both afternoom and evening.

AT PROGRESSIVE PEDRO

Miss King Extertained a Party of Friends:last Evening

Miss King at the home of ber brother, E R Kang, 323 north Jack ion steet, entertained friends last Time and again Mr B cker was night at progressive pedro Frank Klatte and Miss Mary Mortarity timent was 16 to 1 in favor & Beyan's saptured the first prize, and J M. Bingham and Miss Jorie Callahan listingulated themselves by carrying off the booby prize, which was a noveity worth having A dainty luncheca was served.

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Bryan Meeting on South Side

The South Sid" Bimetallic League will be addressed by H S Prophet and others, Thursday evening, Oct. 29th. 1296 All members of the club and all friends of ellver are requasted to come out and hear and a sist in making it a bg meeting. Other outliness of importance will be transicted, Thursday evening, Oct. 29th,

THE DEBATE.

[Continued From Highth Pare.

when they hissed Bryan had the accame forth not only from Democrats, The Bemoreacy and friends of free but from Republicans who had by silver wall hold an immense tri- this sime taken him to be a Republicounty raily at Delphos afternoon can He spoke of the popocrats and republiator- and for ten minuteread an extract from a censular re port so rapidly that it could not be

He said, "We Democrats believe in the government by the majority" but from Mr. Lamison's acandoolni a majerity is evidently the minority.

Mr. Becker closed tae debate He defied anyone to show wherein the Democratic leaders were agarchists but on the other hand he showed that Republican Chairman Lauterbach, of New York, and Senator Henderson were anarchists of the first class, for they had said they would not stand by Bryan's election. He showed that Bryan would conforce law and owier. Not vantige of the attempted arguments of Mr (Lami ison or Mr. Boby was left when Mr Becker was through with them cheered, and it-showed that the -ten-

The Best for Children.

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Steam Whistles.

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IN NATURAL COLORS.

Lifelike Tants Imparted to an Ordinary

It has been known for a long time tual right. Mr Lamison abused the that if the sun - rays are allowed to audience and received the same med- show upon the glass side of a photodersed before a Republican crowd. Into the proper position at as possible He did-not attempt to discuss the to see the positive picture in the erigi issue, but abused the Democratic has natural colors of the object plate party and leaders in a shameful graphed From a scientific standpoint manuer But Lamison was mad and this as sometimes a matter of very so he was excusable. When he said, on at unjoitance. In order to bring out Te Democrate believe this way," this quality of a negative independently a ratific entire end of it " there was an audible groun that of the sun's rays Professor Lippmann has after long study, constructed an apparents which enables lim to obtain the same result with artificial light. He empless a gas lamp with a Welshieb burner, the rays of which are thrown upon the negative by means of a lens, in order to have the rays strike the neg-

ative parallol The megative is for the purpose mounted amon a wooden stand with a black polished surface. Another large lens, hald man black frame, is mounted on a separatestand, and a disphragm held upon the same stand is provided promeduately in front of the focus of this larger has. To see the picture in all its natural heauty of color the angle at which the negative is examined must be exactly the same as the angle at! which the parallel rays strike it it is in the actication of the light rays and its distribution through the larger lens that the picture, which is fastened upon tie merative im dail black tones, is agun dissolved into its original resplendent beauty. Aside from its setenenic imparance, it is a matter of considerable mement for instance, in reproduction of pertraits in oil after a photograph, since tints of hair, eves and complexion are planly discernible

The Dangers of Divers.

The greatest danger to these who dive been aunk is that of failing adop.

On a hot day the contrast between the heat above and the delicious cookhe once slept half an hour at the hot-

Surposing that had happened in a that the hand to the manufact to gar channel where the tide runs so swiftly her trength enough to go a couple of that a diver can work only during the one hour of slack water, the deadly one hour of slack water, the deadly into a point, so you see," concluded rush of tide would have snapped the Professor Willed "that a little presence lifetino and hore. Then in working of mind is valsable even to take up in wreeks there is the danger of getting a balloon with a main, for if I had not jammed in between freight or of getting the hose or live entangled. When the hese snaps at a great depth the tremendons pressure kills the diver. He is frightfully distorted by it Pearson's

If you ask me what the eampaign sons soight to be the year, I will tail you there is no better than " Home, by set Bome."-W. J. Brynn.

PRESENCE OF MIND.

HOW AN AERONAUT SAVED HIMSLIF IN THE GPEN AIR

Long Piece of Rope and a Neal Caren lation breatred the fafe of Professor He Wand-But for This the Reporter Couldn't Tell This Interesting Yarn.

Hiram Wird, Lat he told The E. .. pitter that they called him. Hi fir

"For a long time," and he, with asif knavish smile, "I didn't like it a braviation, but when I was 25 and L to be there up as a business it had a softer ectr (d is if Producince incathat I should have had that name and no other. Er dessor H1 Wind," he nad-(d with pride, "is a name that is bound to sour through the leftiest realms of

"Did you never have an accident?" inquired the reporter,
"Several, but they have never been

the fault of the Wind," The professor began to show signs of

succumbing to the pump. "Of course, I he admitted heatat ingly, "a man can't walk the earth every day without bumping up against semething out of the ordinary occusion ally, and the air is no exception. I've had experiences that you might call narrow escapes—that is you might, and then again you mightn't. It would de-

den't myself." It was plain that the professor under stood that a good thing was a good thing when he saw it.

pend on how you looked at things Some

call 'em narrow and some don't. I

'Suppose you narrate one for my sake," suggested the reporter, "and let me add my testimony to that of year other admirers

"Thanks I den't care if I do," said the precessor, and there was that in the tone which recalled the reporter to man's highest duty to his fellow man After which, sitting at a small table, the prefessor continued. "I was out in Indiana about four years ago. Indiana is a great state in the season, and I had made an ascent for the benefit of a snn day school parato kind of offset going up on the Sunday before for a lager beer sociable function. Mighty particular nous these Sunday school people are. and everything was lovely. My balicen was a gas balloon, and she fairly kacked up her leels while I had her tethered, and when she got away she seemed like -be was heading right for infinity and was going the limit or bust a ham

"I guess she must have gone up a male and a half or two miles when I felt semething give way, and in a minuto or two see began to go back the oth r war-not fast, you understand, but slow and sure, and in a way to e akt you fool neighty unconfortable. I cool in titell what the matter was and er letter por drep to within about half a mile ci botton. I tossed ent a little of my bullast. I was short on parachates that day, too, is more was on st what. And leng earths, I thought I'd take my chiners. About this time I les ar to vish I have to live Laum toay I word for obvious reasons. When I let the billast out, the bulloon is spended entradittle out the war she did it considered the that something serious was the matter. Drains and The late throw cut so ie more lathast and rewasn't a naprie till there wasn't are thing left mill broket beside myself and about 1,000 fort of rope with a

"The balk 't had began to mik agam, and could And Jea may gress that this was a defend man to do some pretty of a tanking if he capected nev | l rishits from it, and you may be | Lie I'v | calculating livery me it new the ballion was gathering ve c , the last movement downward I a sig begun at a point about a quarter of a male from the ground, and I have that in a few seconds I was going to be a shapiless mass that couldn't even be photographed for a newspaper unless something happened There was only one thing to do, i and that was to relieve the balloon of its weight and send it back up again The repe and I were heavy erough to lessen the weight considerably if we should get cut, and I proposed to do great act. Cetting a good hold on my clesp knife, I waited for the now whizzing earthward balloon to get within about 1,000 feet of the ground. Then, with the rope tied around my waist and the other and fast to the balloon, I jumped out feet is remost atraight for the earth. Ili a that if the balledu remanied station, by I would just about reach the ground at the end of the rope, but I figured on a good deal of reaction. In fact, I calculated the rise of the in the artificially colored Tesitive thus balloov would about meet the fall of produced from the black negative. - Ex- missiff at such a joint as to make my fail omparativel, I gut and then, when an to such again. I would be so neringement lat before the got to gen . . t bic neck speed I would be into the sca for valuables that have close cough the thoese and let myself

down cast and tarned out, I might much had a be broken or been shaken an prosty boll, but look was with me ness below water is apt to make a diver | When I cut best, I drepped about 25 sleepy. One of these men stated that first and his square on top of a hig straw stack there's memory were thrashing tom of a wreck, where he was laying a As ice the 1 licen, she was so nearly Mausced at it was coming down so fast hundred yards across the field and drop

> had it and had in thesel it at the end of that piece of a p. I would not now be here telling to story to you. Of course it was not as or nous a mishap as I have experienced on other accorning, but well it is interesting. What do you think of

"Um-er," hesitated the reporter, "have you got a puce of that rope l could look at?' - New York Sun.

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The use of flowers for food was a flowers in salads. In truth, this is very much in the impidity of their

se made of flowers as food crystallize their orange blossoms for not digested Nature takes what she the northern market, they would do requires and leaves the rot -Juliet. a good business. There is always a Carson in New York Pio. ers. steady demand for the French can-; died flowers Where the violets of Grasse, France, are grown, all the Poor Cincinnati Photographer Claims to old and stale violets are sold to manufacturers of confectionery In Roumania violets, roses and hime flow ers are utilized largely for flavoring preserves of different kinds The most esteemed sherbet in Egypt is prepared by pounding violets and has left for England to claim the rights. boiling them in sugar. This violet sherbet is of a green color and is

are jasmines. The common, yellow extract sinc 1842 pond lilies make delightul preserves.

The petals of roses thrown upon the lips in drinking. Every lover of face into a bunch of fragrant green

A scientific publication recently said that by means of musical vibra tions forms of flowers and trees cenbe produced upon sand and sem : liquid substances. Imagine the pleasure of seeing the image of a flower grow to the sound of musical notes while one enjoys the delicate flavor and odor of the daintiest of nature s

mill arms out oald some due belorimos salads, preserves and sweet fritters

Not only must the form and fla vor or 1000s be considered, but also the nature of the elements they bring into the system, the proper proportion of chemical substances and their laxative or constipating nature, for we do not require of either too concentrated or too bulky a nature. It requires also a due admixture of foods. Thus pure albumen is not desirable. We may be made to starve on cheese. Experi- Chicago News.

ments as to the relative solubility of anırını and vegetable albumen, even if correctly conducted, may be intoo highest degree deceptive

The amount of albumen which we novelty in our matter of fact coundantly require is relatively small and try under our so called newer civi- needs a large quantity of respiratory hization when Mrs. Cleveland took food to be taken when it The latter up the graceful custom of serving is of various Liras, which differ but a small part of the use that can action | For instance, starch is slow and account is quick in producing its If our ambitious housewives in effect as a supporter of combustion. the semitropic regions of the south If more albumen be taken than is of California and Florida would required, the excess is necessarily

AFTER TITLED WEALTH.

De un Irma La. !.

John Lee Spel L, a Cincinnati photographor claims to be the fifth earl of Ludlow. Viscount Preston and baron of Ludlow of Ardsalla, in the peerage of Ireland, and Baron Ludlow in that of the United Kingdom His brother and titles of the elder brother.

Spoin is poor, but his brother, W. AL called the "grand signor's shorbot." | Spohu, who nice at Hamilton, Out. Rosebuds boiled in sugar and is wealthy od has corresponded with. made into a preserve are eaten by English attender until he is satisfied Arabian women Rose petals are he can establish is a r brother's fittes candied like violets, and so likewise at \$20,000,000. The belief has been by lineal descent 'I' estate is valued.

W H. Spehn has se med the old manand from them the Turks prepare a userupt of the family tice. He has nucooling drink. These flowers have a merous relation of the last recognized perfume like that of brandy and earl, who died in 1540 The title and honce are sometimes calle I "brandy estates then descended to the earl's uncle, John & Lidlow, the carl dying without user His unck was dond, and cold light wine float away from the ancle's son, Peter L Ludlow, hwed at Albany, K Y, and from there went cool and fragrant beverages knows months after reaching the place. His to Hamilton, Ont., where he died two the luxury of plunging the heated only child, a daughter, being poor, made no claim Her eldest son is John Lee Spohn, who is now making the

Spohn married Miss Lastor Their children are Mrs L L Ryan, Mrs. Mand Van Hort and Mrs. Ada Moeschl, all of Cincinnati -Chicago Tribune.

Pon as on Broiling.

Broiling produces the same effect on meat as roasting and can be performed in a more speedy manner. In handling lean meat for broiling. All flowers of pleasant flavor and be careful not to prick or cut it and so allow the juices to escape Broiland orange flower, can be used in ing must always be done over a quick, clear fire. The heat hardensthe albumen on the outside quickly, enti lo equate edd gan revelq and and rendering it savory. Chops and stoaks should be turned with a knife. and on no account have a fork stuck into them while cooking.

> The Durk Ages. Teacher-Who can tell me when the "dark ages" were?

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THE TIMES-DEMOGRATIGO.

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WERE I BUT HIS WIFE.

Were I but his own wife, to guesd and to guide

The little of a grow an mid fall on my dear.

hear. I'd pull the wild bluesome from valley and

And tack at his feet would I lay them all

1'd aing him the song of our poor stricks as-land Till his heart was on fire with love like my

there's a rose by his dwelling. I'd tend the

that he might have flowers when the sum-mer would come.

There's a harp in his half. I would wake its

My heart is a fount welling upward forever. When I think of my true love by night or by

That heart keeps its faith like a fast flowing

river Whien gush a forever and sings on its way. have incughts full or peace for his soul to re

poso in,
Were I cut his own wife to win and to woo,
Oh, sweet, if the night of misfortune were

closing.
To rise like the morning star, durling, for you.

-Mary Downing in Minneapolis Journal.

"BUSINESS."

Mr. Percival Houghton was standing near the door in the Paultons' drawing

. Houghton was not a very popular member of his set on account of a perilons faculty he had of avoiding all social functions. He was to be found at the Paultons' today-well, if the matter were probed to the bottom, principally because he was an old friend of the family and Jack Paulton had reminded him he must not send a refusal at the peril of a serious breach in their friendship.

"Some one plucked his sleeve. It was his hostess.

"You remind me very much." said Mrs. Paulton, "of a statue I once saw of Achilles, I think it was. Why this heroic abstractedness?"

Houghton had not yet spoken of his embarrassment when she put an end to it prettily, sparing him the additional confusion of an explanation.

'Come, let us descend to things more substantial than dead heroes, if not less poetical. I have a pleasant surprise in then upon Paulton, with a slight ques-'Indeed!"

"Yes. Let me fetch you to an old friend just returned from over the sea-Miss Alice Coates." She conducted him to the damsel in

question and left them together, "I'm heartily giad to see you again,

awkward)v. "You may call me Alice, as you did before I went abroad," said the girl

with whom Mrs. Paulton had left him, and then mischievously, "though I am quite grown up now, you see.' "Dear me, yes; quite grown up. Do

you remember our chats, when we used to poke fun at the courtly old dames at your mother's 'at homes?' I have never found congenial company since you went abroad, and I have gone out of society entirely-become a kind of commercial anchorite."

"How fortunate you are. But then you never really cared for society, did

"No, indeed, nor did you. Are your idens unchanged, Alice?"

"Well, ma way. I still think, as you used to say, the world would be better Jack, 's and Houghton.-London Sun. off if it did not trifle with precious time. Yet-and I know you will pardon me-I am surprised to find you single. Is it possible there has been no one charming enough to break through the pessimistic ice of your nature?"

"No one, indeed. But though I will not be so vain as to say it is entirely, yet I will be bold enough to say to my old confidant it has been largely due to the fact that I have not had the time to devote to lovemaking. And, you know, it takes a great deal of gadding about before a man may even evidence his affections slightly." "That's very true."

"Now, don't you think yourself that the conventional wooing is a very lamentable sacrifice of time?"

"If the woman in me decides, no: but if I persevere along strictly common mense lines, perhaps yes.

"How charming you are! Jovo! You have not changed a jot, Alice, since your hair has been turned up and you have donned the harness of social slavery. But, to continue our subject, I bonestly think this business of love and marriage might be expedited, for instance, in the commercial way. A man comes into my office with a proposition that is almost as important to me as a inarriage, for it affects my life's affairs very radically. He wants an answer that same day-immediately, if possible. True, I take, say, half an hour or an tleman who was wordy, dull and spoke hour to turn the matter over in my mind and view it in every light. As a rale, in that length of time I have cometo a satisfactory conclusion. Now, if I could find a woman to whom I might say: 'Here, let us expedite matters. Let us get this preliminary business of lovemaking over immediately and come to the point without further ado' - Of look at his unfair antagonist, said: course it should be some one with whom one is rather well acquainted, as, for

instance, you and I"-"Mr. Houghton!"

"There there; you see home will crop out even in an old adherent. Let me continue. I take out my watch this way and say. 'It is just 10 o'clock now, Alice. I love you very dearly. Will you marry me tomorrow?"

"How charmingly rilicutous."

"That's right. So it is, perhaps, ridiculous, and I shall have to turn in again on my pour, old lonely soul-no

your peculiar theories carry you serious.

"i am profoundly in carnest. My affairs of business are so absorbing that I randally can give no time to lovemak-

ng."
Then you deserve never to get a wife, if you cannot sacrifice your basiness for her. Why, lovemaking is the best part of a woman's life." "Ah, well! I had expected to find in

you, if not a firm believer in my there eies, at least a strong sympathizer. That jettles it. You are the last straw. I thall never marry."

Alice, of course, might have turned the conversation into other channels, but somehow she did not feel that she wanted to do so.

"Well, supposing, Mr. Houghton," she tegan, after a pause, "I should say in the rustic fashion: 'I love you also very dearly. I am willing?"."

Though she tried to say this with admirable simplicity her face flushed in epite of her.

Houghton noticed the blash, and traightway became himself excited, yet without betraying it.
"Good," said he. "I should say:

And now, if you will excuse me, ! shall speak with your father. He is here, I undersu.ud?' ''

Then, taking out his watch, "It is now 15 minutes to 10. Where's your father? "I think he is"- and never, until

her dying day, will she understand how these words escaped her with such perfeet inconsequence-"I think he is in the library with Mr. Paulton.' Houghton arose, and, putting the

watch back into his pocket, made as to

Miss Coates caught his sleeve. She was trembling, and the smiles had died out of her face. Said she: "Oh, Percyf -I mean Mr. Houghton-don't be see foolish. He will think you are in sane."

He drew the sleeve away gently. "Be careful, Alice," said he. "We are attracting attention. Den't make a scene." The next moment he was gone, and in a daze of excitement and confusion Alice hurried to the conservatory and

dashed in among the palms. When Houghton walked into the library, he found Alice's father and Jack Paulton smoking and chatting listless-

"Major Coates, I have just proposed to your daughter, and she has accepted me. Are you willing we should be married tomorrow?

The eight fell from the lips of the major, and he looked in blank amazement, first upon his interrogator and tioning aspect in the last glance. Paulton burst out laughing, and the major turned again to Houghton helplessly and said:

"Percy, my boy, have you lost your senses?"

"Tzue," the other answered, draw-"I'm heartily giad to see you again, ing a chair up to the table, "this re-Miss Coates," said Houghton, a trifle quires some explanation. Doesn't it?"

Then he told them of the conversation between himself and Alice as well as explaining incidentally many of his views of life which bore directly and seme even which had no bearing at all apon the subject at present of vital in-

"But Alice?" said the major. "I cannot believe she is a party to such wild pians. "Oh, yes, I'know she will be agree-

able," answered Houghton. "She has "Yet I am sure she will have

changed her mind by this time. She has had time to think it over collectedly. ${f I'}{f II}$ go and ask her.'

"No," put in Paulton, rising. "Let me do that for you."

"I'll give you just three minutes,

Costly Bottle of Champagne.

Some years ago Mr. Gladstone had met a possible claimant for a civil list pension whom he believed to be in sufficiently poor circumstances and had almost decided to grant it when he received an invitation to dinner with the person in question. Ins raised some doubt in his mirc. On the one hand. should a civil list pensioner be able to afford to entertain? On the other hand, it might only de a dinner of herbs, and it seemed hard to deprive a public benefactor of a pension because he was ready to share his orast and water. Knowing that in any case there would be a feast of reason and a flow of soul, Mr. Gladstone accepted the invitation, and on the way propounded to his companion the following test: "No champagne, pension; champagne, no pension. There was dimupague, and the host lost his pension. It was the dearest bottle of wine on record, for it cost the purchaser £100 a year."—London News.

Prentiss and His Wit.

Sargent S Prentiss was a great lawyer and an elequent orator as well as a humorist, but his humor, though at times excessive, never obscured his oratory or weakened his argument.

He was once engaged in a political discussion on "the stump" with a gen-"against time" so that Prentiss might speak at a disadvantage. It was marly dark when Prentiss rose, and the same moment a jackass in a neighboring bound began braying and kept in up until Prentiss' friends were annoyed and his opponents delighted. When the jackass stopped. Prentiss, casting a comical

"I did not come here today to reply to two equally elequent speeches. Then he sat down, and his friends carried him from the stand in their arms. - Youth's Companion.

Wanted to Be Like George. Willie Littleboy-I wish I had been George Washington,

Papa-Why, my son? Willie-Why, papa, he couldn't tell a lie, and so when he was visiting and was asked if he would like another piece of cake, instead of saying "no" But, my dear friend, am I to believe the truth and said "yes." Exchange.

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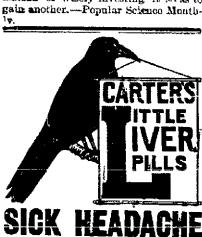
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In the practical application of his theories. Moleschott animadverted on the prevailing customs of burying the dead in permanent cometeries, where their bodies decay with no advantage and often with serious injury to the hving "If every place of burnal," he says, "after having been used a year, should become in the course of six or ten year a most fertile field which would do more bener to the dead than mounds and monuments." But, he adds, is would be still better if we could return to the ancient custom of burning the dead, which he declares to be unquestionably more practical as well as more poetical. By this process the air would, be made richez in carbonic acid and ammonia, and the ashes, which contain the elements of new crops of cereals for the nurture of man and beast, would transforms our barren heaths into laxurant plains. At present, he adds, we are acting like the stupid and slothful servant who baried his one talent in the earth instead of wisely investing it so as to



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THE "HONEST MONEY" MEN OF THE

Within the Folds of Old Glorys. Waving the Fing with One Hand and Plandering with the Other Is Altogether Too Com-

The Chicago gold bug papers announce that a movement is on foot to decorate the streets with American flags and bunting in honor of the "honest money campaign."

The flag adjunct to the gold standard cause had its start one afternoon in zealous patriots and patrons of Amer-American nar and marched around the hall. Other stock brokers and house in the world. He is a student money lenders followed him. The press accounts declared "that scores of wellknown Democratic stock brokers tore Bryan badges from their breasts and joined in the parade,"

movement in behalf of honest money. Future generations will shed tears when they read how Mr. Ickieheimer, of the well-known firm of Heidelbach, national credit), dashed his Bryan button on the floor and declared for Mo-Kinley, honesty, sound money and for

Bluff, old Ben Johnson once said: "Patriotism is the last refuge of a

A modern philosopher declared that Waving the flag with one hand, and plundering the pockets of the people with the other, is a form of patriotism which is becoming altogether too com-

honest assessments the Chicago milliionaire loves honest money.

'honest money" citizens who are about te slop over with patriotism. You will get no information concerning them by reading the Chleago papers. Here are a few facts about Chicago millionaires who are now raising a corruption fund to insure the triumph of honest money;

Without an exception they are tax

taxes and throw the burden of main-

aires, the city treasury is banklacking, and the various municipal departments are the laughing stock of other cities and a disgrace to Chicago. Every tax dodger in Chicago is for McKinley, bonest money and a perma-

It will not be the first time the folds of Old Glory have shielded public plunderers.

swept out of existence the larger part of the city, the assessed valuation of Chicago was \$347,000,000. The population was less than 400,000.

Today, twenty-four years later, with Chicago property is assessed at \$237,-000,000. Look back at those figures of 1871. What do you think of it? Ac-If so, it is a bad showing for the gold

property-a sixteen story buildingworth \$1,250,000, pays taxes on \$65,000. There are some honest money peo-

their buildings with fings and proclaim to the open-mouthed world their honesty, purity and patriotism. They are not in favor of repudiation. They demand that the people of the United States shall pay their debts. They insist that every American doliar shall be just as good as any other American dollar-unless it is invested in their buildings. They are the guardians of the public morals; the keepers of the

Waving a flag with one hand and plundering the people with another is a orm of patrictism which is becoming altogether too common in this country.

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Word to Say.

of finance. He believes the people

er; that we do not want the same

"The single gold standard advocates,

in order to succeed, must carry with

them a large number of voters whose

best interest is to have bimetallism.

and hence the cries of '50-cent dollars!'

'sound money!' echoed and re-echoed

in the papers controlled by the money

"Friends, did you ever stop to think,

first, that every man who is living on

the interest of his money is in favor of a single standard of gold? And, sec-

ond, that it is not because they love

the masses of the people better than

"I am and have been since the

foundation of the party a Republican,

and favor a protective tariff, but in

this election shall do all I can to

assist in the election of the Democratic

nominee for president. I believe this

country is in no condition at the pres-

ent time to be ferced onto a permanent

"We all know that we have been

passing through troublous times. I be-

lieve that the great reason is that we

have been tending toward gold mono-

metallism: that if this country votes

for the free coinage of silver we will

see an entirely different state of things

IS HE AN ANARCHIST?

The Sole Survivor of the Sixteen Men Who

Named the Republican Party.

merely introduced the speaker. He

"My friends, I am not going to have

look at him. He is a typical anarchist.

You will probably see his picture in

Harper's Weekly next week. His name

lives at Iona, Mich., and was intro-

is the Hon. Albert Williams, and he

sixteen who met and adopted the first

the name of the Republican party, on

the 6th of July, 1854, under the oaks at

Jackson, [Applause, and a voice, "I

because he is with us this year [Laughter.] My friends, he is one of

the many men who have found it nec-

essary to either get out of the Repub-

lican party or surrender their country

into the hands of foreigners, and he

has naturally chosen to get out of the

A Word About Trusts.

The talk about using the mints for

the benefit of "millionaire silver mine

owners" is a good thing if it helps to

make it clear that the paltry \$60,000,-

000 a year, the gross value of all silver

mined in the United States, is less than

the profits of a single Hanna trust-the

Pennsylvania anthrucite pool, which is

in league with the Standard Oil com-

pany and with the Steel trust in sup-

port of the English gold standard.—St

More compensation for the producer.

less for the broker, is the cry of the

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medicine would have saved them.

Miss Annie Oakley writes: "Myself

Louis Post-Dispatch.

campaign.-Denver Times.

was there."] He must be an anarchist,

At Marshall, Mich., during his recent

they do their own financial welfare?

state of things here that exists

eration in financial legislation.

Here is what he says:

state of affairs.

classes

gold basis.

diately removed.

said:

of Bryan and Sewall."

the great skin cure, when all else fails.

CONNECTICUT PEOPLE SPARE MEH WHO PLUNDER THEM.

young rural spark, who, having attended harmless looking resident of that place. Henry K. Thurber, of New York, is at the head of the largest grocery of this country are entitled to considthat every house along the single long "We say that gold monometallism can have but one effect, and that is to street was shrouded in pitchy darkness make the rich richer and the poor poor-Europe, and that gold monometallism will go very far to bring around that dim light glimmering through the win-

dow panes of Oden's store. The young man halted in the road for several moments, watching the feeble illumination of the window, but it did | tea and coffee they drink. not move, and, reasoning that most likely the light belonged to Postmaster Ogden, who might have visited the store on a business errand, he approached the stranger in the apartment, a bearded crops. young man, who, by the glow of his dark lantern, slowly and apparently away from the window into the darkness of the street and noiselessly capering down the hilly road aroused successively 11 citizens of Mansfield Center. These men responded to his summons blue overalls and cowhide boots, armed themselves and, with suspenders streaming down their backs, charged gallantly toward the Oden store. When they came within bailing distance of it, the light was still illumining its window with a faint, homelike glow, showing that the burglar was yet working there very come to pass; that our property will much at his own ease. One stalwart rise in value; that our products will member of the attacking party, even more discreet than his companions,

thrown over us so long will be immeuse being in such an all fired hurry, is T urge my friends to examine this there, boys? Let's talk it over first. subject, and if they believe as I be-Mebbe be's got a gun." lieve to vote and work for the election

with the recommendation as precipitately as if they had been hit by the same bolt of nutmer lightning, and a moment afterward had dropped upon their knees and were creeping with tour through that state Mr. Bryan restaking times across the grant toward the lighted window. But one ingle even the softest substance. The document of making a speech himself glance into the store, where the burglar tors at the hospital decided to build a speech himself. tour through that state Mr. Bryan re-i shaking limbs across the greensward instead of making a speech himself glance into the store, where the barglar enough to satisfy any taste for nocturnal time to talk to you, but I simply want adventure on the part of the bold leader to make a little speech in the introduc- of the procession. So he and the 11 to make a little speech in the introduc- of the procession. So he and the 11 for receiving a fresh supply of water tion of a famous anarchist who is go- other besiegers ranged themselves on and the other for the discharge. Then a first property of the procession o ing to speak after I am gone. [Ap- the little knoll a few rods distant from plause.] New, I want you when he the window and overlooking it, and for gets up to talk to you to take a good more than an hour, with guns and revolvers cooked and pitchforks upraised, breatblessly ducking at every alarming sound and ready to flee for their lives if danger threatened, they observed duced two years ago at Iona by Mr. every movement of the free and easy McKinley as the only survivor of the: robber while he packed store goods and Yankee notions into his bag, cracked Republican platform, and suggested the postoffice till and robbed it of several dollars in coin and stamps. And all the time the 11 warriors outside hardly dared to draw a long breath They knot there on the cold turf and exchanged oninions in whisners.

> glary is that Mr. Ogden, postmuster and proprietor of the grocery, dwells in the apartments directly over it, and that he did not go to bed on the might of the burg ary until I o'clock, about an hour. presonably, before the man broke into and robbed him. The ordinary hold up the place. He was exceedingly tired, | victim is lucky if he recovers conscious-

1 BURGLAR'S [TOPIA.] -in fact, aid not awake until the shotrun broadside booteen under die cham-Ler windown. He hastered down starrs in his undereleties, barefooted and contwhite faced martial corps under the the Mansfield Center Postofice and Gra- passed on down the street and where it had hit first. Mr. Ogden specially discovered that the Lurgiar had taken away with him most of his stock of A bold burglar robbed the country | best store shirts with real linear bosons,

The same store was robbed just about aid of Denniv Sheriff Willis of Mans-The burglar was discovered by a gay field, had arrested William Connors, a a dance at the home of a farmer in Connors was taken before Justice of the

A TERROR TO WOMEN.

A Chicago Bridge Which Nearly Scarce Them to Death.

The big lift bridge over the river at South Halsted street, Chicago, according to Superintendent Maurice Wall, is responsible for more nervousness among the women of that locality than all the

Most of the women who are carried up with the bridge are caught while trying to harry across, and the effect on them of the 230 feet to which the platwindow and peered in. He beheld a form is raised is both pitiful and ludi-

When the bridge begins to ascend to allow a vessel to pass under, they stand with unconcern, was pillaging office and at the railing and gaze over, but by the store. The country boy instantly slipped | time the bridge has been raised 50 feet most of them are as pale as death. They rush for the center of the bridge and grasp the iron supporting rods, which they grip as though that were all there was between them and a fall into the with alacrity They jumped into their river. Every creak or jolt apparently throws them into spasms of fear.

> Some of the women become so dizzy while standing even in the middle of the bridge that they are obliged to sit upon the platform and cover their eyes.

When the platform descends again, there is always a great rush for the approaches and hysterical exclamations of "You'll never catch me on that horrible thing again."—Chicago Tribune.

A STRANGE BED.

This Patient In a Cincinnati Hospital Sleeps In a Bathtub.

One of the patients in the Good Samaritan hospital at Cincinnati is sleeping in a bathub. She is Mrs. Young of Morehead, Ky., who has had a bullet located in her body by means of the Roctgen rays and removed by the surgeons.

From lying in bed previous to the operation her body became so sore and novel water bed for her to lie npon.

The bathtub was filled with tepid water and connected with two pipes, one band of linen, upon which was placed a pillow of down, was laid upon the top of the water.

Another hand of linen ran across the feet. Mrs. Young was placed upon this novel bed and rested quietly. In this position she eats and sleeps while the stream of tempered water constantly flows through the tub.

To Sunday School on Wheels.

The trustees of Plymouth church, Brooklyn, have decided that the members of the Sunday school may ride to the church on Sunday on their wheels, and racks for the wheels will be arranged in the large alleyway alongside the church. The announcement to that effect was made by Superintendent pare a light midnight meal for himself. Thomas G. Shearman at the session of the Sunday school on Sunday. Some of the trustees disapproved of the plan, but it was carried through by the support of the Rev. Dr. Lyman Abbott, the pastor, and Mr. Shearman. The latter said, 'The paster and most of the trustees would rather see the pupils come to the and take no other. SEND FOR CIRCULAR it was considered that Sunday was meant as a day of rest for horses as well as for men."—New York Sun.

The Finest Aquarium In the World. Mr. C. R. Bishop has authorized the trustees of the Bishop museum to expeud \$750,000 in building an aquarium at Honolulu for the scientific study of around the angle of the store building marine life in the Pacific. It is intended to excel any other aquarima in the barrel of it-at the constellation of world. Professor W. T. Brigham has just returned from visiting European aquariums and is prepared to complete the plans. Marine life will be gathered from all parts of the Pacific. A corps of professors will be maintained, and students will be expected from Europe and America.—New York Sun.

That Yellow Dog.

The Defender's famous yellow dog has distinguished itself again. This time he figured as a life saver, being the means of rescuing from a burning by all druggists and shoe stores, 25c. revolver, can after him after he had building a pup which is alleged to be one of his own progeny. By the way, it may not be generally known that this animal has had a new brand of whisky named for him, with his picture on the bottle.—Boston Herald.

A Lucky Man.

A Chicago man by suit at law has rocovered \$20,000 from a fellow who beat

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CITY OF CHICAGO. Public Plunderers to Shield Themselves

mon in This Country. Chicago, Sept. 28, 1895,--[Special.]--

Imitation is the sincerest flattery. the New York Stock Exchange. The ican labor and industry who compose this exchange, had finished a hard day's work. They had hammered down Several industrial stocks on encouraging Mckinley news, and were feeling good. A leading gold broker was seized with an inspiration. Pinning a McKinley badge to his breast, he produced an

This was the inception of the flag It must have been an inspiring sight. Ickleheimer, & Co. (maintainers of the

his beloved country.

scoundrel."

The honest money men of Chicago should lose no time in spanning the down-town streets with flags. Next to

Let us throw a little light in on these

dodgers. By systematic bribery, perjury and fraud they evade the payment of their

By reason of these crimes on the part of Chicago honest money million rupt, the streets are unpaved, and unawept, public school facilities are

They should raise the flags at once

In 1872, after the great fire had

a population of not less than 1,600,060, cording to the sworn statements of Chleago property owners, the city is worth \$100,620,000 less today than it was twenty-four years ago. It may be that this is on account of the crime of 1873.

standard. Property in the down town district which recently sold for \$750,000 is scheduled and assessed at \$65,000. Great railroad corporations owning city real estate and property worth \$25,000,000 are assessed at \$300,000. One piece of

ple for you. They are going to drape

Who has to pay the taxes which these millionaires evade? The farmers of Illinois. His farm is assessed at nearly its full value. What is left after the Chicago board of trade has absorbed its share of plunder, is taken by the tax collector and poured into the public treasury, to be expended in protecting the property of Chicago's honest money patriots.

It can hardly be said that Mr. Clevetand has belted from the Democratic party. The 1 ty bolted from him.-New York Be cder.

with a club to make him vote as the assailant pleases is worse than threatening to starve his wife and children if he It is guaranteed. H. F. Vortkamp, does not vote as ordered. -Exchange. | n. e. cor. Main and North streets.

Eleven Armed Non Watch the Looting of very and Do Not Interfere-Queer Leastures of the Incident.

more and postoffice of Alfred Oden at a big lot of chewing gum, a stock of Mansfield Center, among the blue hills | plug tobacco, all the money in the postof Tolland county, Conn., the other office till-\$5 or \$6-a let of juckknives, night, and the incident was attended and a handful of postage stamps. with such ludieren, circumstances that the country folks of all northeastern a month ago, and on that hight also Connecticut have not done laughing there was a country dance at North about it yet. The robber was in the Windham. It was broken into and robstore nearly 1% hours, and most of | bed, too, nearly two years ago. On the the time 11 guilant Mansheld men, day following the recent burglary there armed with shotgans, revolvers and the H hold men of Mansfield Center pitchforks, who had gathered stealthily | neted with great promptitude and deabout the building in the darkness, termination in following the trail of the watched him leisurely plundering the robber, and not much later, with the place.

North Windham, was on his way home Peace Sumner in Elmwood hall, who, along the dusty country road at 2 after the preliminary examination ree'clock in the morning. Whistling a manded the prisoner to the Tolland dancing tune, his hands in his pockets, | county jail, pending his trial before the he had trudged into the village of superior court at its next term. - New Mansfield Center, noticing indifferently | York Sun. -all save one. When he reached the middle of the hamlet, he espied, with idle interest at first, but a little later with growing concern and curiosity, a

bring more money; that the financial pall that gold monometallism has whispered hearsely to them: "Say, hold on a bit! There ain't no

The men all stopped, in compliance

Finally the burglar, having completed his more serious labor, yawned blandly, stretched his arms and proceeded to pre He set out on the counter a box of sardines, some sweet cookies and various onds and ends of dry grocery victoria and light heartedly ato of them for a quarter of an hour, while the band of heroes outside eyed him with fear and trembling and envy. Having finished his repast, he slung his packed bag and overcoat across his shoulder, dropped the slide of his lantern, screening the light, stepped jauntily and nonchalantly through the side window, by which he had entered the store and glided silently across the dark fields toward a distant woodland crossroad. Just before he disappeared, however, the holdest champion of the lurking and watchful 11 ran and discharged his breechloader-one Orion. The robber continued his retreat without quickening his gait. A few moments later, after the outlaw had withdrawn beyond the range of their shotguns, the entire band hurried fearlessly to the front and discharged a whole broadside of hirdshot, which rattled faintly on the roof of the Congregational church, at the fork of the road. It is even rumored that two overbold champions, having satisfied themselves that the robber wasn't coming back and was already beyond the range of gun or rounded the church corner, but it is certain they didn't run fast or more than four rody.

Still another queer feature of the bur-

and when he did get to bed slept heavily ness. - Chicago Record.

WEST YET FOR CORN." or, a last the following howll ness ar-

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is nothing left to fear."

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ve got a heaven-selected ipion by God's good grace, -hy our votes electedie nation's highest place. and our sliver treasure. coined dollars bright as morn.

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TELEPEONE CALL No. 84.

TALES OF THE TOWN.

A well known bachelor dry goods man and a popular salesiady will wed

Mr. J. C. Linneman this morning received a telegram conveying the sad intelligence that his only child, Matie Danforth Linneman, had died last night at the home of his grandparents in Olean, N. Y. Last week unite ourselves into an association to a telegram ancounced the illness of the lad and his mother in response to the information hurried to his bedside, but notwithstanding a mother's leving care, sided by the best medical assistance, the little life went nut. He was an only child and was In his fourth year.

BURNING SOOT

Causes a Small Fire in a South Main Street Dwelling.

64, at Main and Circular streets, son Sawmiller. The fire was heated in the home of excet. See: in a five had been out flags on the 31st of October. second floor and had dropped down Monday night. and set fire to the wall paper in the The fire some bed clothing and furniture when the department arrived and extinguished the flames without the use of bose.

The damage was small.

ATTENTION!

The German Club to Meet Wednesday Evening in the Klauss Block -Instructions in Voting Given.

There will be a meeting of the German club Wednesday evening in the Klauss block. Geo. Feltz will instruct all voters how to vote under the Australian ballot system. He will explain it in both German and Esglish. Everybody invited to be present.

Demogratic Rally.

The people of Lima and vicinity are cordially invited to join the Allen County Democratic Club on their hunting duck. trip to Delphos on Saturday evening, Oct. 31st. Special train will leave P., Ft. W. & O. depot at 6:30 o'clock. Fare, 30 cents round trip.

All members of the club are requested to a tend the regular the guest of his consin, J. M. meeting on Friday evening at the fresne, of west McKibben street. masembly room, as this will be our isso meeting until after election. Instructions in voting will be given. Other important business to be transacted. Members of the club only will be admitted. Don't fail to D. H. SULLIVAN, come. 11-3t President.

STREET TALK.

The Lima Gazette this morning, anused and maligned the old soldie. who met at the court house last wight and organized a veterane' silver tack was that while about 100 old soldiers met to organize a silver club, only eight, headed by "General" morrie, were cohected to organize the gold bug end of the veterans organization. The silver men met in

OLD SOLDIERS FOR BRYAM.

Those Who Fought for Freedom in 1861-5 are in the Silver Banks

An enthusiastic meeting of veterans was held in the assembly room last night to organize a veterans' bimetallic club. There were about a hundred present at the meeting, which was one of the most enthusiastic silver meetings held during the campaign. The meeting was called to order by Captain George W. James, who stated the object of the meeting. A petition bearing the following heading was signed by about one hundred of the veterans present:

LIMA, O., Oct. 28th, 1896. We the undersigned, ex-soldiers of the late war and citizens of Allen county, Ohio, believing that there can be no relief from the present deplerable condition of our country only through the increase of the volume of the standard money by the use of both gold and silver, with free coinage at the ratio of 16 to 1, hereby be known as the Bryan-Ex-Soldiers' Bimetallic Club, and pledge ourselves to vote and work for bimetallism until it is re-established by the laws of our country.

The sentiment of the caption was heartily endorsed by the soldiers present, and all hastened to record their names beneath it.

The following officers were elected: President, A. J. Sullivan; first vice president, D. E. Morris; second vice president, Henry Whitney; third vice president, Byron Bowers; executive The fire department was called out Hefner, J. O. Stout, W. L. Mechling, this morning by an alarm from box Jas. Marshall, J. Kennedy and Samp-

A motion was made and carried S. J. Johnson, at 554 south Main with unanimity that all members put tguited by fire from a stove on the The next meeting will be held next

A Special Train Will Leave Lima at 6:30 p m. Saturday.

Arrangements have been made to run a special train over the Pennsyl vanta railroad for the Delphos meeting next Saturday. The train will Delphos at 11 o'clock.

ABOUT PROPLE

Who They Are, Where They Have Been or Are Going.

C. H. Kohler has returned from a visit in Sidney.

Miss Maude Davis, of Sidnoy, is Kinley and their own men. visiting friends here.

P. C. Beck, D. H. Etling and Adam Fritz, are at the St. Marys reservoir.

Miss Katherine Quinlan and her niece, Tresa, of Montpelier, Ind., are visiting relatives in the city.

Archel Dufresne, of Cleveland, is the guest of his consin, J. M. Du-

Miss Ursale Bayard, a charming young lady of Belfont, Pa., is the guest of her uncle, B. S. Porter, of west High street.

Mrs. Mary Tousley and daughter, Mrs. Edith Carpenter, of Elkhart. Ind., are the guests of the formers eister, on west Kibby street.

Henry and Fred Thieme, who have been the guests of F. E. Herold and family, of west High street, returned this afternoon to Lef wette, Ind.

E. T. Connelly, manager of the U P. tea store here, left last night on a club. The animus of the Gazette's at | business trip to Piqua, Troy, West on political economy and to picture a terred in the Shawnee cemetery. Liberty, Beliefoutaine and Kenton,

A Big Bale.

brated fresh pork Sausage has been The doctor undoubtedly had diag-meats than Shutt's fresh pork sau

THE DEBATE

Won by the Silverites Upon Mr. Prophet but confined himself Of Election who Shall Pre-Every Point in Question.

When He Proclaimed that Hou, W. J. Bryan, Champion of the Foor Man's Cause, was a Dangerous Charactor-The Arguments.

the United States proved the most mag or the English mag?" [Great clocks throughout this county to interesting political discussion that cheers]. He showed that McKinley serve for one year. Their names are

Money clubs of this city.

of those so speaking. Washington Mr. Becker to the cond.
was only 23 years old when he en Mr. Roby followed and said but gaged this country in the Revolu-little. He introduced his talk by tionary war. William Pit was only stating that he was opposed to Mr. 23 years old when he was Chancellor Bryan on account of his personal nation.

all history. (Cheers.) He stated thoughts were wandering as he at that he favored Bryan's election bettempted to say something about O'Connell, D. W. D. Moore, R. cause Bryan stood for free and un-limited coinage of both gold and sil-in the house that he was not conver

venor was speaker of the House.

money.

policy to demonstize aliver. Now, give some statistics, but it was evi to-day, McKinley says Cleveland's dent that he did not wish to give

book said that 9-10 of the people of publican brethren. the U.S. were in favor of free silver, Mr. Lamison could

the trouble.

John Sherman, in a letter, Aug. leave Lima at 6:30 p. m., and will 26, 1896, said that there was only one consist of eight or more coaches. The way in which a Republican adminisfare for the round trip will be 30 tration can correct the evils of the cents. The train returning will leave past, and that is by increasing the George Reel of This City, Captures a revenue, and this, I fear, is not prac-

The Democrats offer no new experiment when they say they will train dispatcher for the C., H. & D., emopetize silver.

How do the Republicans know that day and became a benedict. silver will not be on a parity with The wedding occurred at Wapakthey attack the Democratic party Miss Lulu Coulter, one of the most now, they must attack Sherman, Mc-

and voted for free comage.

Mr. Prophet, in a strong argument, showed that the people of the wedding tour before coming to this Henry Clay when he said: 'I would rather be right than be president,"

Mr. Prophet had merely begun on his argument when time was called. for Bryan to the utter confusion of the opposite speakers, who wondered at the large number of silver people present, but they failed to realize Mrs. William Miller, of Kempton, that the majority of the people this died yesterday noon from diphtheria. car are for allver

Dr. Mumaugh followed, and for 25 minutes attempted to recite an essay 50 cent dollar. He said something about two kinds of standards but did not tell the people that an ebony yard stick would measure as

ister remedies, and tried to cheer them up, but could create but little enthusicsm. He made no effort to

refute the a guments set forth by strictly to his essay about the 53-cent

Mr. Becker was next announced, and he was received with a tremes-MR. ROBY WAS HISSED dons greeting. He completely rattled his opponents, who could in no way refute his arguments. His sentences were short but forcible and to the point. He showed that McKinley was not an honest exponent of a dis honest cause. In 1890 McKinley would not dishonor allyer; now he The debate last evening in the will not remonetize it on account of

the campaign. Every seat down Cleveland's policy once, and now, to tion. The first name in each prestairs was occupied by men and get votes, praises him and says that cinct is the presiding judge and the D., J. O. Stout, D. There Mitchell, women who were interested in the Cieveland's policy is good. He and last two names the cierks: political question. There was an Grover are lying on the same politiabundance of enthusiasm displayed cul bed to day, and Foraker, with D., Levi Baxter, D. R. P. Sutton, toward both sides and every one eavy, is wondering whether there is R., J. A Bard, R., Ed Moorman, D., present was greatly pleased with the room for a third. The letter that J. L. Cochran, B. evening's entertainment.

On the stage sat the members of Perkirs, in 1890, elicited great apthe Philosophical society. Bev. plause. He read the Major's words

Clem Patterson, D., H. E Turner, Thompson presided and announced in congress, where he said in a caucus R., J L Sherrick, D. that the society was organized to dis- of fifteen that a silver bill must be coss all questions. On the south side passed, but it must be a party measof the stage sat Mr. Becker and Mr. ure." He showed how McKinley had Baker, D, Harold Smith, D, W. H. Prophet, the men wno ably defended gone back on every policy that he the next president. On the north ever advocated except that of protec-side of the stage sat Messrs. Roby, tion, that Mark Hanna might make Mumaugh and Lamison, the debators him president. [Cheers]. Men dein favor of McKinley's election. The nied persons the right to criticise the Bryan advocates sat alone and were Supreme Court. It is a privilege of their own counsellors, while the Mc- every American citizen to criticise. Kinley advocates were coached and Ministers in Lima criticised Chief Chambers, R., Wm. Hawkins, R., W. prompted by men who have attempt- Justice Fuller and the court for dis. Steggeman, D , F. H. Kollsmith, R. ed to discuss politics to the Sound solving the injunction to compel the Money clubs of this city.

At 8 o'clock the discussion was opened by Mr. Prophet, who showed pletely refuted the argument on that the argument of the contract that to argue against Bryan's elec- question and showed that the Repub- Dunn, R tion because he was only 36 years old lican party had at saved the Supreme was evidence of weakness in the part Court in the past. The people cheered

of the Exchequor and Lord of the character; that he was immoral, and Treasury of England. The constitu- that he was a dangerous man. tion presumes that at 36 years a man When Mr. Roby spoke 30 disreis old enough to be at the head of the spectfully of an honored citizen many in the audience showed their dis-Bryan is the greatest American gust and a storm of hisses arose. we have to-day. His physical and He classed him as an anarchist mental endurance is unparalleled in and a repudiator. Mr. Roby's ver; because he was opposed to govsant with the subject. When he aternment by injunction; because he tempted to make the people believe D., B. G. Abell, R.

Libert was no need of the convertion and t there was no need of more money, Mr. Prophet told his opponents and that the rich were not getting that they, in the discussion, would richer and the poor poorer, the Rehave to fight their own men and the publicans in the audience even had Republican platforms. Thirty-one to laugh, for every one knew that the Republican platforms had resolved speaker was confused and had spoken for free coinage. That no conven- rashly. It was evident that Mr. tions, Democratic or Republican, ev- Roby had not read of Lincoln's camer had before this year resolved to paign or he would not have stated the contrary. He showed how the hat no other Presidential candidate Republican legislature had unanihad ever criticised the Supreme mously declared for silver when Gros- Court. Mr. Roby said that in the last 10 years the common people had In 1880 the Republican platform placed \$38,000,000 in the savings said it was the exclusive function of banks, but he did not tell how much the government to coin and create the common people had saved the 10 years previous to to that. He forgot In 1888 the Republican national that \$38,000,000 meant only a little convention condemned Oleveland's over \$1 to a person. He said he would policy is just and sound. (Cheers) them, when he saw that his argu-In 1892 the Republican campaign ment was rejected even by his Re-

Mr. Lamison could and that there was not enough mon- til he obtained the floor. He amused ey in the country to do the business, the audience and talked about a man That all the gold and silver must be in the gallery who had whiskers. He rined. said something about being dis-The Republicans propose now to turbed. Mr. Lamison a few nights continue the policy we have to day, ago said at the McKinley They don't point out a remedy for headquarters that the Yale students

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WEDDED TO-DAY.

Wapakoneta Lady.

George Reel, the popular assistant left the ranks of the single men to-

gold when it is coined at 16 to 1. If onets at high noon and the bride was that city. The wedding was one of In 1993 Carlislo was a silver man the society events of the season at Wapakoneta, and was witnessed John Sherman said in the senate by the immediate relatives and one year ago: "We can remonetize riends of both bride and groom. silver and we will do it slone if the Mesers. Thorn Mitchell, jr., and Dr. other nations will not co operate with Biattenburg were among those in at tendance from this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Reel will enjoy a country favored silver, and showed city, where their future home will be. that the Republicans and McKinley Mr. Reel is an exemplary and a were inconsistent and that for his popular young man, and hee 2 host reversal of opinions he is not a fit of friends who are anxious to concandidate. He could not speak like gratulate him and his charming bride.

DIPHTHERIA

The audience cheered and recheered Causes the Death of a Kempton Young Lady.

Miss Kate, daughter of Mr. and The deceased was 14 years of age.

A private funeral was held this afternoon and the remains were in-

Economy is the Road to Wealth.

There is nothing more economical Fearly 4,000 pounds of that cele- much as a pine yard stick. or delicious offered in the way of the assembly room and "General" consumed in Lima this week. This posed his Republican platform and his tage and scrapple. Ask your green metric speaks as to its quality. Insist on Republican audience and found it or butcher for it. Accept no other. She eachers eximiners' room.

She eachers eximiners' room.

JUDGES

side Next Tuesday.

FULL LIST FOR THE COUNTY

that the Election is Impartially and Fairly Conducted-The Board Work Carefully Done.

The board of deputy state superopera house on the question whether dishonoring the flig. "Which flag." visors have appointed the judges and Bryan should be elected president of Mr. Becker asked, "the American clerks for the various voting prehas taken place in the city during was inconsistent - who had denounced given below and their party amilia-

Amanda township J. T. Adams

Auglaize, west-John Stevenson, B., T. P. Leatherman, R., J. I Creps, B., A. N. Harrod, D.

Bath-Samuel Roeder, D., Jacob Starr, D., J. M. Hadsell, R., Sumner F. Mason, B., W. L. Bickets, D., C. D. Ludwig, R., Chas. C. Ludwig, D., E. Mason, R. Delphos, 185 ward—Jas. Kramer,

D., A. D. Whirrith, D., S. D. Delphos, 2nd ward-Henry Lind-

German-T. B Bowerscok, D., A. J. Driver, D., Marion Imler, R., Bayıd W. B. Bichards, R., J. J. Amstutz, Brower, B., Nelson Cremean, D. Frank Poage, R.

Elida, special-W. L. Bechtol, D W. F. John, R., John Sherrick, R. J. H. Enslen, D., S. S. Sherrick, R. S. D. Crites, D.

Jackson-W. H. Watt, D, J. W. Vint, D, J. C. Marsh, R, Frank Flemming, R., M. M. Boyd, D., Jas. N. Crain, R.

Lima, 1st ward, A-H. J. Lawlor, D., John McVey, D., D. B. Stump, T. W. Miller, D., G. W. Griffith, R., R, Emanuel G. Waltz, R., E. J. 1st ward, E-D. F. O'Connor, D.,

2nd ward-O. A. Metheany, R Wm. Roberts, R., Hugh Patton, Jr. D , J. W. Harmon, D., Ed McCauley, B , Ed Gorman, D.

3rd ward, A-G. R. Christie, R., E. W. Jackson, R., Thes. Sullivan, Pennsylvania oil

D., F. Phinney, D., Frank Willower, R . Fred De Grief, D.

3:d ward, B. Grant Edman, R., G. J. Peanypacker, R., John Meyer, D. Chas. Pugn. D. Rmmet W. Mun. maugh, R., David Agerter, D

4th ward. A-Ruben White, R. John Mack, R., Stephen Reed, D., D. B. Miller, D , J. E. White, B , E. E.

Walker, D. 4th ward, B-Dennis Diehi, R . J W. Linderman, R., Wm. Shehan, D. Daniel McHugh, D., David S. Cross.

R., J. H. Watzlus, D.

4th ward, C-J. V. Smiley, R.
Ben Lee, R., J. W. Laudick, D., Elliot Grobb, D., J. O., Cross, R., Jonn

McKerren, D. 5th ward -M. G. Harper, B., J. P. Church, E , Henry Blosser, D., Thos. Baumger ner, D.; Wm. Dobbins, R.

Jas. Crumrine, D 6th ward, A.W. L Watt, R., T. W. Dobbins, R., H. P. Williameon, Jr . R., J. F. Mariz, D.

6th ward. B- John Thomas, R., Levi Williams, R., Amos Young, D., Wm. Timberlake, D., E. L. Andrews, R., Harry Merrill, D

7th ward, A-John J. O'Conner. D. M. L. Becker, D., James Harley. R. Cal Osboro, R. Joo. M. Bingham, D., Albert Gale, R. 7th ward, B- O. L. Moven, D.

Gien Wallsce, R., C. L. Guttfried, D, M E. Daweese, D., Reed Wallace. R , J. E. Porter, D Marion township-Wm. Foust, D

Jos Metzger, D. W. C. Long, R., J. Geo. D. Cramer, R. Monroe-J. R. Marshall, R., Jabez Smith, R., D. W. Slusser, D., L. C.

Seigler, D., John Norman, R., J. P. Miller, D. Perry-Allen Joseph, D., David

Martin, D., Geo. W. Frankiiu, R., Francis Y. Davis, B., Frank Hardin, D., Jesse Bowdie, R Richland township, Bluffton-Chas. Gustwiller, D., Daniel Lors, D.,

R., John Bixel. D., Albert Baumgartner, R. Richland, Beaverdam-L. B. Ward,

D., Chas. Goble. D., John May. B., B. W. Weaver, R. John Manges, D., Wm. Edgecomb, R. Shawnee Benj Bowsher, D. Fred Goodman, D., D. E. Hoover, R., John

Zurmehley, R., Beach Graham, D., R. G. Steckton, R. Sugar Creek-T. J. Watkins, R., H. E. Johnston, R., E. H. Irwin, D.,

A. W. Garner, D Spencer-L. M. Pisce, D., Henry C. Richardson, D. Thee Isenbach.

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